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Established 1887

# **Protestants** Set Truce In Belfast

# Rioting Continues On Sporadic Basis

RELPAST, Oct. 18 (AP) .- Miliant Protestants called a truce might after two nights of bloody ighting, but diehard mobs coninted to battle with troops in poradic rioting around the city. The army announced, after a ecret two-hour parley with comhanders of the hard-line Ulster refense Association, that both ides agreed to "do all in their ower to take the heat out of the

The truce was announced only 8 hours after the UDA, charging he army with the "deliberate" "urder" of at least two Protesents in rioting, virtually declared ar on troops in a flery "go-to-'all" challenge.

Today's talks were seen here s a make-or-break bid by both ides to pull the British province ack from a fresh explosion of ectarian violence that would lave left the army sandwiched retween Protestant extremists and merrillas of the Catholic-based rish Republican Army.

Complaints of Brutality The army said senior army of-icers assured the UDA chieftains hat complaints of brutality and grovocation by troops would be prestigated by police.

This apparently pacified the DA, which has bitterly com-lained of army brutality for nonths and claimed this was esponsible for the surge of Protstant hostility.

But as Protestant politicians and British officials spent the day rying to cool the situation, a piper wounded a British soldier 1 the Newtonards Road area of elfast, a staunch Protestant bas-

Protestant mobs stoned and arassed troops in the Shankill istrict, the UDA heartland, and liacked cars to build barricades, thich, at nightfall, reportedly ealed off the grim shetto area. Proops later tore down some of

he makeshift barriers. Copier Draws Pire IRA guerrillas fired twice on an umy helicopter near the border with the Irish Republic, but the raft was not hit. Ground troops, uided in by the helicopter pilot,

ired et a sniper who fled. The IRA's nationalist Provision-I wing heightened tension by erning in Londonderry that it ill execute "collaborators" who ided security forces.

A Provisional spokesman said: .This follows the latest spate of aids by the army on the bomes i Republicans in Londonderry. In two nights of rioting, at cast foor persons, including a coman, were killed and an estipated 80 persons injured. The mobs stalked the streets fter the army seized an arms (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

VIENNA, Oct. 18 (Reuters). -

omanian Forcign Minister Cor-

hiu Manescu has been 're-

ased" from his ministerial post,

e Romanian news agency,

serpres, reported today from deharest.

The surprise announcement was

ade just a week after official sclosures of a high-level shake-

in the Romanian government signed to strengthen state ac-

Mr. Manescu came to symbolize

e independent lins of amanian foreign policy in the as of the non-Communist world.

Agerpres said that he would

replaced by George Macovescu

d added that Mr. Manescu

The agency said that the

manian minister was released

mi office under a decree of Romanian State Council.

But it did not disclose the

isons for this further govern-

ast week, two new deputy

miers were appointed and two

iers were assigned specific

nisterial responsibilities in run-

porty appouncement sold that

ure that state leaders become

re closely involved with "con-

te problems that have to be

dr. Monescu became the first

mmunist president of the steel Nations General Assembly

ie has been closely associated

h Romania's independent line

foreign policy and hit the in-national headlines early in 1967

en he visited Bonn to open

changes were intended to

ig education and transport.

nt reshuffle.

uld receive "other duties."

Reasons Not Given

Veek After High-Level Shake-Up

Manescu 'Released' From Job

**As Romania Foreign Minister** 

states .



SUMMITEERING—France's Prime Minister Pierre Messmer Paris. Here they are seen receiving British Prime Minister (far left) and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann (far Edward Heath, attended by the British ambassador to right) had a busy day yesterday welcoming arriving heads. Paris, Sir Christopher Soames, who will be one of Britain's of government for today's European summit meeting in two representatives on the Common Market commission.

# Pompidou Seeks Outline for Europe's Future

# Common Market Premiers in Paris for Summit

By James Goldsborough

PARIS. Oct. 18 (IHT).-Leaders of the enlarged European Economic . Community gathered here tonight as President Georges Pompidou went on netionwide television to hail the summit meeting opening tomorrow as one which could help define "the outline for Europe's future." One after another for two hours this afternoon, the chiefs

SAIGON, Oct. 18 (NYT)— Henry A. Klosinger, President Nixon's adviser on national

security, and the Army Chief of.

Staff, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams,

arrived in Saigon today for con-

sultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Unofficial speculation connect-

ed the visits of the two men, who

arrived here separately, with re-ports of progress in the secret

peace talks between Mr. Kissinger

and North Vietnamese negotiators

• Another F-111 jet van-ishes on North Victnam

Hanoi spokesman says
 U.S. has not changed atti-

in Paris, but neither the Amer-

icans nor the South Vietnamese

here offered any enlightenment. The most that official Amer-

ican spokesmen would say about

the visits was that Mr. Kissinger

was "expected to call on President Thieu tomorrow and that Gen.

Abrams might accompany him."

diplomatic relations with West

Germany - a move violently at-

The son of a veteran Com-

munist, Mr. Manescu was born in 1916 in the oll town of Ploesti

and studied law in Bucharest.

ground Communist party from 1936 and, after the liberation of

Romania and the setting up of

the new regime, he rose fast in

He was appointed foreign minister in March, 1961, when

Ion Gheorghe Maurer became:

A keen sportsman, he was for

some time president of the

Romanian Football Association.

Corneliu Manescu

the state machinery.

He was a member of the under-

by other Communist

tude in Paris talks, Page 2.

mission. Page 2.

Abrams Expected to Participate

Kissinger Arrives in Saigon

For Consultations With Thieu

By Craig R. Whitney

Airport to be met by Prime Minister Pierre Messmer and be escorted into town behind motorcycle police. An exceptional police, security guard was on duty throughout Paris to protect the eight visiting delegations, which average 12 men spiece.

Irish Premier Jack Lynch and British Prime Minister Edward Heath both met privately with Mr. Pompidou during the efter-

[The White House said today

that Mr. Kitsinger plans to conferwith Mr. Thicu tomorrow, Asso-

In Mr. Kissinger's party when

he arrived tonight were William

H. Sullivan, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia

aides on the National Security

Council staff-Winston Lord;

John Negroponte, Peter Rodman

Snate of Speculation

Saigon—like his visit Aug. 16 and like that earlier this month of his

deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander M.

Haig jr.-has unleashed a spate

of speculation and rumors-about

the possibility of a cease-fire

insisted that the main obstacle

to a peace settlement was President Thieu, who vigorously op-poses their proposal for a tri-

partite coalition government in Salgon, most of the speculation is concerned with Mr. Kissinger's

talks in Paris with North Viet-

nam's negotiators, Xuan Thuy and

Le Duc Tho, a member of the

North-Vietnamese Polithuro, about

the political aspects of an even-

Mr. The returned to Hanoi this

reck after four days of meetings

with Mr. Kissinger in Paris.
Mr. Thieu has exhibited signs

of increasing nervousness in recent weeks since Mr. Kissinger's

earlier visit and has put off for three days a request by Ambas-

The South Victnamese presi-

dent has recalled Ambassador Phuong from Washington and

Pham Dang Lam, his represen-

tative to the Paris peace talks, and has been consulting with them and with members of his

Gen. Abrams, after arriving in

Practical Arrangements

ments for implementing a cease-

fire should one result from the

Gen. Abrams; who spent four

years here, is on friendly terms

with Mr. Thieu. If Mr. Kissin-

ger's secret peace talks with the

North Vietnamese have led to

agreements that Mr. Thieu would

find difficult to accept, Gen.

Abrams and Mr. Bunker are in a

better position than anyone else

to explain them to him, in the

News reports from Paris have

cited diplomatic observers as say-

ing that representatives of the

tional Liberation Front (Viet

North Vietnamese and of the Na-

Cong) might be ready to aban-

don their long-time insistence on

a three-segment coalition gov-

ernment in favor of a less rigidly

defined government of national

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

AFP.

opinion of qualified observers.

secret negotiations in Paris.

sedor Bunker for a meeting

treal solution.

Since the Communists have

Mr. Kissinger's sudden arrival in

clated Press reported.I.

and James Engle.

of government arrived at Orly noon prior to the opening tomorrow morning of the summit. On television tanight, Mr. Pompidou admitted that at one time

he had had doubts about the summit, but that finally the work that had gone into it-especially during the last weeks—hi d shown that each country wanted to make it a positive and concrete

The French president said that, if for no other reason, the meet-

# U.S. Astronaut Studies Soviet

Space Vehicle

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (UPI).-U.S. astronaut Thomas Stafford and Soviet cosmonaut Andrian : Nikolatev made an hour's "joint flight" yesterday in a Soruz capsule ainmlator, Tass news agency said today. Col. Stafford was visiting Zvezny Gorodok (Star City). the residential and training center of the Soviet cosmonaut corps. He is one of the American specialists currently meeting with Soviet experts to discuss the planned docking and joint flight of Soyuz and Apollo spaceships in 1975.

ing was important because it marked the "great event which is British entry into Europe." Left unsaid was that it was his own reversal of former President de Gaulle's veto on British entry that made British eatry possible at the last EEC summit-of only six nations-at The Hague three Jests ago.

Mr. Pompidou said that the two days of meetings during which the nine countries will hammer out both a communique and declaration on Europeshould show that "Europe is a reality, with its own personality and independence and its own positions on international prob-

He indicated what would be one of the major themes of the conference when he said that "Europe should speak with a single voice in the important monetary and commercial negotistions that are approaching."

Peace Talks Off The French press called this gathering the largest in terms of foreign political personalities since the Versailles conference in 1919. In any case, it is large Ministry had to borrow back its International Conference Center on the Avenue Kleber, dispossessing tomorrow the Vietnam peace negotiators, who canceled this week's meeting.

Each of the men arriving here (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

# Sidky Ends Moscow Talks With No Reference to Aid

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (WP).- sistance to Egypt. Promises of Egypt and the Soviet Union is- future ald were invariably part sued a chilly communique tonight after the two-day visit of Azis Sidky, the Egyptian premier. By all indications, Mr. Sidky left Moscow without achieving an agreement with his hosts.

According to the communique, the brief talks took place "in an

atmosphere of frankness and mutual understanding." In Moscow's diplomatic usage, that means that the two sides disagreed, and not very cordially. The communique made no reference to inture Soviet as-

of such documents in Soviet-Egyptian relations before last July, when President Anwar Sadat expelled more than 15,000 Soviet advisers from Exypt.

Reportedly, one of Mr. Sidky's principal objectives here was to convince the Russians to continue the economic and military assistance they have given in the past, but without the benefit of a larga military presence. The communique did say that "the Egyptian side expressed its gratitude to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Congress Deals Nixon 2 Defeats on Spending

Pre-Election Conflict

By Spencer Rich and Peter Braestrup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (WP).

—Congress today dealt President
Nixon two legislative defeats—
rilling his bid to limit federal spending to \$250 billion and overriding his veto last midnight of a clean-water bill he called in-Dationary. It also voted a stopgap foreign-aid appropriation for spending at an annual rate that

is \$1.5 billion less than he wanted. The actions came on what legislators boped would be the final day of their 1972 congressional session, which was ending in an election-year atmosphere of

in an election-year atmosphere of rising antagonism between Con-gress and the White House. Last night, the Senate killed, 29 to 27, a proposed compromise on the President's \$250-billion spending ceiling. The vote rejected a House-Senate conference formula giving the President the wide latitude he demanded to choose the programs which should be cut to meet the \$250-billion limit. Then it stripped out the

\$250-billion ceiling altogether. Stung by the President's charge that Congress was "absent without leave" in the anti-inflation fight, legislators all but gave up efforts to pass his demand for emergency economy powers in the spending-calling bill.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D. Okla., said that, so far as he was concerned. there would be no further attempt to reach a compromise with the Senate on the issue. He said the House would resolve other matters end then Congress would quit for the year, Mills's Bid Fails

Rep Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, attempted to salvage a compromise of some sort on federal spending. At his request, the House—shortly after convening at noon todaythe spending-ceiling bill and the rider ebout presidential budget-paring power to a new conferees agreed to abandon the \$250-billion spending limit sought by the President and the Housevoted plan to let the President cut spending as he saw fit-

Both chambers of Congress late today approved the strippeddown bill which includes an undisputed provision for a \$15-billion increase in the Treasury's borrowing authority.

After rejecting the spending-ceiling formula last night, the Senate early today voted to over-ride the President's midnight veto of the \$24.6-billion water-pollution control measure.

The Senate vote was 52 to 12, well above the required two-thirds vote. Today, the House overrode the presidential veto by 247-42. The lopsided nature of both votes demonstrated the cleavage existing between the Republican President and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Today, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., praised Congress for cutting Mr. Nixon's budget requests and roasted the administration for running up record deficits, He also listed for newsmen

legislative accomplishments of tha 92d Congress, headed by the constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds the vote. Other laudmark measures, he said, included the equal rights amendment for women, the election-funding reform law, revenue-sharing and more than 50 bills to enhance the

The foreign-aid authorization

below the President's request passed by a House vote of 188-80 last night and a Senate voice

vote early today. Mr. Nixon had asked for \$5.I billion for the fiscal year ending next June 30, but that appropriation bill bogged down in a Senate-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# **\$722 Million for Lend-Lease**

# U.S., Russia Sign Pact On War Debt, Trade

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (NYT).-The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement today on a sweeping trade package that includes payment by Russia of \$722 million in World War II lend-lease debts and the extension by President Nixon of government-backed credits for sales to

Ending months of intensive negotiations, the two sides signed accords which were expected to pave the way to a nsiderable increase in Soviet-American conuncree.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who signed the agreement on the lend-lease debts, later told newsmen at the White House that the trade package had "greater significance" than increased commerce only. He said the accords marked "very significant steps in the direction of a better

But the whole trade package faces problems on Capitol Hill. The Senate has served notice that it would block passage of the accords unless the Russians lifted the exit fees on Jews and other persons seeking to emigrate from

Seventy-six senators, including the sponsor, Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., have introduced an amendment that would forbid the granting of credits or tariff concessions to countries imposing more than "normal" exit fees. When asked about the impact of the Jackson amendment,

Mr. Rogers said that the administration would continue, through "quiet diplomacy," to deal with the situation.

[Today, Moscow allowed 19 Jewish families to leave without paying the fees.]

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, who was in (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

Timed With U.S. Debt Accord

# 19 Jewish Families Allowed To Leave Russia Without Tax

By Hedrick Smith

Nineteen Jewish families in Moscow were unexpectedly given permission today to emigrate to Israel without paying the heavy educational taxes that Soviet authorities have required of emigrants since mid-August.

In the case of six families, this amounted to a dramatic reversal of conditions imposed only 48 hours ago that they had to raise a total of 160,000 rubles (\$195,000) in educational taxes in order to use the exit visas for which they had otherwise quali-

The more was obviously timed to coincide with the White House announcement today of a trade agreement with the Soviet Union and presumably to mollify power-ful congressional opposition to an overall Soviet-American trada package. It was the first break

The Times has learned that at

least six calls were made to the

White House from Mr. Segretti's

phone or were billed to his credit

card-one in April and five in

June, the last on June 23. In late March, an unlisted number

in suburban Maryland was call-

ed. A woman who answered that

phone yesterday confirmed that

On at least 19 occasions from

March to June, the unlisted num-

ber of Mr. Hunt's office at Rob-

ert R. Mullen and Co. a Wash-

ington public relations firm, was

called from the Segretti phone or

were billed to him. Two calls

were placed in that period to Mr.

It was not known who particl-

The calls to Mr. Hunt's home

and office stopped shortly before

June 17, the night five men were

arrested in the Democrats' of-

fices at the Watergate complex.

Mr. Hunt was not among those

arrested that night, but he was

immediately dismissed by the

Mullen concern, for whom he

worked as a writer. He was later

indicted for conspiracy in the

pated in any of the telephone

Hunt's home in Rockville, Md.

it was Mr. Chapin's home.

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (NYT). - in the stand of Soviet authorities that the taxes would be steadfastly enforced despite widespread criticism in the West. Nonetheless, Jewish activists.

on the basis of conversations this afternoon with officials in the Soviet visa office, interpreted today's move as an exception to the rule rather than evidence that the Kremlin has decided to drop the education taxes alto-"We think this is an episode,"

2 Jewish spokesman said. "They went to give a gift to help Nixon at a special time, against all these attacks [in Congress]." Seventytwo senators have co-sponsored a resolution asserting that they would block a trade package with Moscow unless the Kremlin rescinded the education taxes. Jewish sources said that when

members of the 19 families were suddenly summoned to the Office of Visa and Foreign Registration to be granted permission, they were told they had to leave the Soviet Union by Oct. 28, or else they would have to pay the taxes. When someone asked whether

another Moscow Jew, who had paid 14,000 rubles in educational taxes only four days ago, would get his money back, they were told: "No, and he will not be the last one to pay," according to Jewish informants.

U.S. Encouraged American Officials were known, nonetheless, to be privately encouraged by the gesture, which had allegedly been foreshadowed during recent talks in Washington between President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. "At least it shows that there is some element of review somewhere aloog the line, some cognizance of outside pressure," a

diplomat said. But noting that none of the 19 families included the most active members in the Jewish emigration movement, or even the 100 families in the Moscow area who have been waiting the longest, he added, "Of course, it would have been more realistic to involve some of the more active individuals, those who have been raising the protest."

Ironically, some of the most prominent activists were engaged in a press conference with foreign correspondents, complaining that pressures on the Jewish visa applicants were increasing, at the very time that the new permissions were being granted.

# Calls Link Alleged GOP Spy to White House they have neither denied nor pin and Mr. Hunt could not be rebutted the material that has reached for comment. By Steven V. Roberts

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (NYT).

Donald H. Segretti, the man identified in news reports as a key figure in a campaign to Salgon this morning spent the day conferring with his successor as chief of the U.S. Military Assabotage Democratic political activities, has been linked to a number of telephone calls made sistance Command, Gen. Frederick last spring to the White House and to the home and office of a In Washington, observers Sugman indicted in the Watergate gosted that Gen. Abrams, who was . bugging incident. sworn in as Army chief of staff on Monday, might be here to advise on the practical arrange-

Some of the calls were mada from his home telephone and others were charged to his credit card The New York Times has learned that at least 28 calls were mada to the White House, to the home of Dwight L. Chapin, a close aide to President Nixon, and to the home and office of E Howard Bunt ir.

Mr. Hunt, a former White House consultant, has been indicted in connection with the break-in June 17 at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex in Washi-gion.

News reports have alleged that Mr. Chapin and Mr. Hunt served as Washington contacts for Mr. Serretti a 21-year-old lawyer who several persons have said tried to recruit them for political esplonage. Mr. Segretti denied the initial reports concerning his involvement in an espionage campaign but could not be reachformation.
Spokesmen for the White House and the Committee for the Re-

Election of the President have denounced the press for printing articles based on what they call "hearsay" and "innuendo," but

Ron Ziegler, Mr. Nixon's press secretary, said that he had "no knowledge" of the calls to the White House and "no idea" why they had been made. Mr. Cha-

Ziegler asserted today that no one in the White House has "directed" any political sabotage or espionage.

the White House was involved in an alleged effort to sabotage Democratic political activities, said:

He refused to say whether an investigation had been made of reports in The Washington Post and The New York Times Inking presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin to a key figure in the alleged campaign of sabotage, Donald

He said his comments are "an assertion" based on his knowledge of "what is tolerated or condoned" in the White House. Asked whether his use of the word "directed," rather than 'aware," was deliberate, Mr. Ziegler responded: "I think directed is quite clear ... anyone who would have been involved .. would

# Ziegler Says Nixon Staff Never 'Directed' Sabotage

Mr. Ziegler, responding to a growing volume of charges that

If anyone had been involved in such activities, they would no longer be at the White House." He said political sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't tolerate."

ed on his statement yesterday.

Earlier, when the reports linking Mr. Chapin and Mr. Segretti first appeared, Mr. Ziegler said he would not "dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo or guilt by association." His comments today expand-

Mr. Hunt worked as e consultant to the White House in 1971 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Presidential spokesman Ron

# Italy Tightens Border Watch '9' Leaders After Slaying of Fatah Agent In Paris

ROME, Oct. 18.—Customs officials stepped up controls of Israelis and Arabs leaving the country today as part of investigations into the slaying of el-Fatah's representative in Italy.

But police still had no clue to the identity of the two gunmen who killed Abdel Wael Zuaiter, 38, with 12 pistol shots Monday night. Mr. Zusiter, a Jordanian citizen, worked at the Libyan Embassy and was the envoy to Italy of el-Fatah, the major Palestinian guerrilla organization. Police. however, said they had enough elements to draw an artist's sketch of the man who posed as Canadian to rent the car in which the gunmen fled. An employee of the rental agency

# Belfast Truce **ByProtestants**

(Continued from Page 1) cache in the Shankill area balieved to be used by the UDA. A squad of paratroopers, feared and hated by the UDA, scooped up several firearms, a radio transmitter and other paramilitary equipment, in the raid. Several Protestants were detained but released after questioning.

A mob tonight surrounded a

two-truck army patrol in the Shankill The patrol commander fired a shot in the air to show the mob the army was ready to get tough if it had to. The crowd moved away grumbling but milled around menacingly. It seemed that another night of bloodshed in jumpy Belfast was in the

offing.
One-hundred denim-clad young-etoned troops at a barricade thrown up in another part of the

Police reported more stoning of security force vehicles in the district. Several cars were hijacked to build barricades.

# Russia Completes Pacific Tests of Improved ICBM MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (UPI).—Tha

Soviet Union announced today it had successfully completed its mid-Pacific missile tests 12 days ahead of schedule and gave the all-clear to ships and planes. An announcement by Tass news agency said that, "in view of the successful completion of planned launchings of carrier rockets," it was authorized to state that the area now was open to shipping. Last week Tass had said the area would be closed from Oct. 13 to Oct. 30. The U.S. Defense Department

said yesterday the Russians had carried out their first long-range flight test of an improved SS-11 intercontinental ballistic missile which it believed was capable of carrying the Soviet Union's first U.S.-style multiple warhead.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the improved SS-11 was fired Friday from the south-central Soviet Union into the Pacific, about 500 miles north-west of Midway Island.

The U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement signed earlier this year limits the number of missiles to be deployed by each country but allows each side to improve its nuclear arsenal.

# Israeli Performers Drop European Tour LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters) .--

A European concert tour by former members of the Israeli Army entertainment unit has been canceled because of "the interna-tional situation," the show's British agent said here today. The performers in "From Israel

With Love" were to have arrived in London today to etart a European tour taking in the Netherlands, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Greece. The agent bere said no threats had been made against the lives or salety of the troupe.

said that the man was around For Summit hair, wore glasses and spoke bad Italian,

Police said that they found very clear fingerprints on the car, which was abandoned in a street 300 meters away from the murder

"Investigations are going through an extremely delicate Guldo Provenza, chief of the Rome Police Political Office, said today. He declined to elab-

Orders went out to border points and airports to focus attention on Arabs and Israelis in the bope of preventing the gunmen and possible accomplices from leaving Italy.

The colice assume that the killing was political and do not rule out the possibility that a Jewish terrorist group may be involved. But they also are working on a theory that Mr. Zuaiter may have been the victim of a feud between the Black September

terrorist organization and other Arab guerrilla groups.

Meanwhile, Arab ambassadors
to Rome and the Vatican issued a statement condemning the kill-ing of Mr. Zualter, whom they described as an "innocent, harm-

less man." They expressed "concern that this criminal act may be a ring in a chain of terror and death against Arah individuals and offices." The police, meanwhile, said that Mr. Zuaiter appeared to

have been in financial trouble recently. His telephone had been cut off for nonpayment of bills and he had not paid his rent for several months Meanwhile, the political weekly

magazine L'Espresso reported that Mr. Zusiter was considered "serene type of partisan" for Palestine. In an article to be published

by L'Espresso tomorrow, Mr. Zualter declared that the voice of sincerity in the Middle East was 'not the one that encourages aggression and the shedding of

A spokesman for L'Espresso said that the article had been written by Mr. Zuaiter after the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes because he was concerned at the damage it bad caused to the Palestinian cause. "The Jews of Palestine are in

the Middle East, and It is inhuman to encourage them to be-come militarists and warriors against people with whom, sooner or later, they will have to co-exist . . . , the article said. The Palestinian people are of

this world and it is up to the Jews of Palestine to accept to live with them in a democratic state. That would save much blood and would mean justice," Mr. Zualter wrote.

# 2 UMW Officials Indicted in Triple Yablonski Killing Trish people, North and South, will be much the same within the

Two United Mine Workers officials were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury here on conspiracy charges in the 1969 murder of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Vabionski.

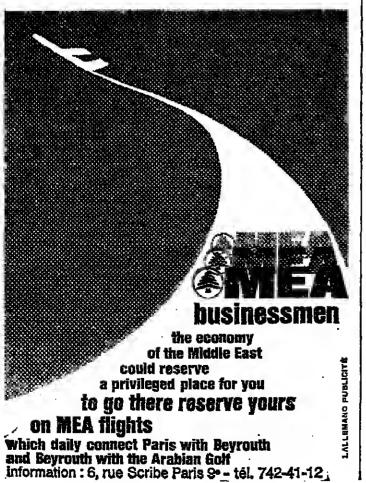
liam J. Prater, 53, of La Pollette, Tenn., and Albert Pass, 58, of Middlesboro, Ky., with conepiracy to deprive Mr. Yablonski of his rights under the 1870 Civil Rights Act, and allege the murder resulted directly from that al-

leged conspiracy.

Mr. Pass, secretary-treasurer of
the union's District 19, also sits on the UMW's policy-making international executive board. Mr. Prater is a District 19 field rep-

Mr. Yablonski and his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their Clarkesville farmhouse near here, Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Mr. Yablonski lost a bitterly fought election to incumbent W.A. Boyle for the union's presidency.

Seven persons have been arrested so far in the case. Two have been convicted and sentenced to death.



Pompidou Seeks Plan For Europe's Future

(Continued from Page 1) brings with him his special project or ideas, and from these the nine delegations must ham-mer out agreement. The French are most interested in nionetary union and European solidarity in the coming negotiations with the United States, for example.

They probably will discuss the reports from Washington that President Nixon would welcome a 10-nation summit meeting next year, between the EEC members and the United States.

Other nations have other emnases, Mr. Lynch, Mr. Heath and Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti will push hard for a regional policy, which would drain money each year from the community's general fund for the development of its poorest re-

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who was the last to arrive today, will bring his outlined for a community social policy for its 250 million population. The Germans also will push for community-wide measures to fight The Dutch, under Premier

Barend Biesheuvel, and the Luxembourgeois, under Premier Pierre Werner, will argue for a strengthening of the European Parliament and closer democratic control of the community's policies.

Finally, the community's executive commission, under Sicco Mansholt, will present its pro-posals to "humanize" the EEC and make it easier to change countries, universities, jobs and citizenship. The commission wants the people of the nine nations to learn to "think Euro-Dean."

Mr. Mansholt also arrived at Orly tonight, but was not met by Mr. Messmer. "Perhaps one day," French television said, "that will change and the commission president will be greeted as a chief of government." Mr. Brandt, who arrived later, also was not met by Mr. Messmer, and Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens arrived Agenda Discussed

Mr. Heath met with Mr. Pompidou for 75 minutes shortly after his arrival but would only say on leaving that they had "discussed the agenda" for the summit. Mr. Heath also scheduled a meeting with Mr. Brandt for the evening.

At a lunch today, Mr. Lynch said that he would like to use the occasion for a private meeting with Mr. Heath on Irish problems. Asked bow EEC mem-bership might affect Ireland, Mr. Lynch said: "It will bring the people of Ireland together more and more. The problems of the Common Market.

PITITSBURGH, Oct. 18 (AP).— Mr. Lynch said, after seeing Mr. Pompidou, that he had given him a personal account of the situation in Northern Ireland,

# The indictments charge Wil- Sidky Ends Moscow Talks

(Continued from Page 1) the Soviet Union for its great help to the Arah Republic of

Attack on Israel The largest section of the communique was a condemnation of Israel It concluded:

"The Soviet eide confirms once again that the Arab states are fully entitled to liberate their territories by diverse means, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations and the legitimate rights of states to defend their freedom." Those ambiguous qualifications

gave the statement less strength than the Egyptians would probably have liked. Mr. Sadat hae talked about retaking tha territory occupied by Israel but not about the UN Charter, which forbids the use of force. The Soviet Union also under-

took "to do all it can in the future to attain the complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from all occupied Arah territories, as well as for protecting the rights of the Arab people of Palestine." Both sides reaffirmed their friendly feelings for one another. and both restated adherence to their treaty of friendship and ccoperation

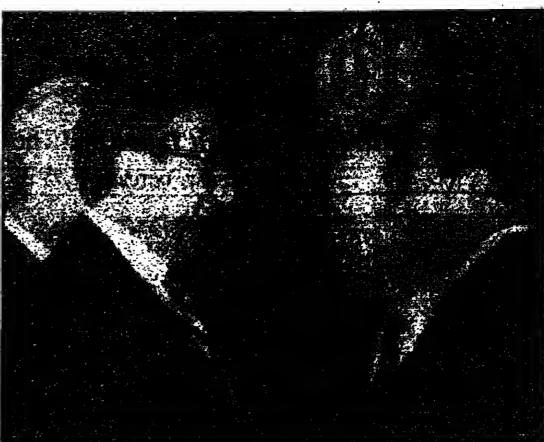
GEORG JENSEN SILVER London Georg Jensen

Paris Georg Jensen 239 Rue Saint-Honoré, Paris-Ier Paris La Boutique Danoise

42 Avenue de Friedland, Paris-Se Brussels Georg Jensen 172 Avenue Louise, 1050 Brussels Roma

Casa Danese-Georg Jensen 87 Via Francesco Crispi, Roma Tel Aviv Georg Jensen (Israel) Ltd.

Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv Orders over \$100 can be shipped at Danish export prices.



IN SAIGON-Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met by Nguyen Phu Duc (far right), foreign affairs adviser to South Vietnam's President Thien, yesterday at Saigon's airport. Others identified are the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker (right rear) and Tran Kim Phuong (second from right), South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington.

ed why North Vietnem kept on

meeting Mr. Eksinger—and thus indirectly helping Nixon in his re-election campaign—if the U.S.

government was proving so un-

Co Thach, believed to be a close

collaborator of Premier Pham

Van Dong, has arrived in Paris.

But he said that Mr. Thach was

here on "administrative business"

and would be fulfilling similar

missions at other North Viet-

namese embassies in Europe and

(Continued from Page 1)

overall charge of the trade nego-

tiations, said he did not raise

the matter of the Jackson amend-ment during the talks but added that the Russians were not un-

Nikolal S. Patolichev, the So-

viet Minister of Foreign Trade,

signed the lend-lease agreement

with Mr. Rogers, and a broad comprehensive trade agreement

The trade package contained

of wrangling over lend-lease

debts, the Russians agreed to a

formula by which they will pay

S722 million, payable until July 1,

2001. Under the terms of the ac-

cord, the amount could rise to as much as \$759 million if the Rus-

sians took four deferments offer-

ed them. The total of \$722 mil-

lion represented both the prin-

cipal and interest. Mr. Peterson

and Mr. Rogers refused to divulge

the exact amount of principal

because the Russians did not

• In return for the lend-lesse

settlement, Mr. Nixon authorized

the U.S. government Export-Im-

port Bank to extend credits and

guarantees for the sale of goods

to the Soviet Union. Only Poland

and Romania of the Soviet bloc had previously received this bene-

· As part of the understand-

seek congressional authoriza-

ing, the United States promised

tion for the extending of regular

tariff rates, known as most-favor-

ed-nation treatment, to Soviet im-

ports. Russian imports are now

taxed at higher rates. A gallon

of vodka which is taxed at \$5

would only be charged \$1.50 with the most-favored-nation treat-

• The overall trade agreement

said that both sides contemplat-ed that the total Soviet-American

trade for the next three years

would triple the \$500-million rate

timated \$1.5 billion would be in

excess of the more than \$1 bil-

lion worth of grains already pur-

chased by the Russians for deliv-

ery in the next year.

• Under the agreement, the

United States will set up a gov-

ernment-sponsored commercial of-

fice in Moscow to facilitate the

work of American businessmen

seeking to trade. The Russians

will set up a similar office in

Washington. The Russiane also

agreed to expand the number of

American firms allowed to main-

tain offices in Moscow. There

• To improve living conditions

now are four such offices. .. .

for American and other foreign

businessmen in Moscow, the So-

trade center in Moscow that

American firms may help in

Because of American anxiety

over disputes, the Russians agreed

to allow arbitration by a third

country if American firms should

not want to seek redress through

Soviet facilities. The same was

true for possible trade disputes in

viet side said it would construct

large office-hotel-spartment

Mr. Peterson said that the es-

ment

of 1959-71.

bullding.

this country.

want to acknowledge the interest

rate they agreed to pay.

U.S., Russia

Sign Pact

aware of it.

with Mr. Peterson.

the following provisions:

Putting an end to

Mr. Le confirmed that Nguyen

'No Sign Nixon Wants an End'

# A Hanoi Spokesman Indicates In Saigon No Gain in Paris Peace Talks

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, Oct. 18 (WP).—A Hanol eluded a direct answer when ask-spokesman today knocked down ed why North Vietnam kept on hopes for an early breakthrough in the Vietnam peace negotia-tions less than 24 hours after Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger left here for Saigon after conferring with a high North Vietnamese official. At a news conference at North

Vietnamese headquarters in suburban Choisy-le-Roi, Nguyen Thanh Le, the official Hanoi spokesman at the Paris peace talks, said: "Until now, there is no sign that the Nixon administration wants to put an end to the war. "Right up to this day, Oct. 18."

Mr. Le told newsmen, "the Nixon administration still refutes to end its war of aggression and refuses to renounce the traftor [Nguyen Van] Thien," the South Vietnamese president. In reply to a question, Mr. Le

said his negative reading of the Nixon administration's attitude goes for activity in all fields." circumlocution apparently covering both the private talks and the plenary sessions of the stalemated formal peace conference.

Despite the timing of the news conference - ostensibly called to announce the destruction of the 4.000th, 4.001st and 4.002d U.S. planes over North Vietnam since 1954—observers did not necessarily take the harsh language at face value. Hanol Stance

At no point have the North Victnamese in Paris said anything really positive about U.S. stands in either the private or formal negotiations. Indeed, observers expected them to maintain this propaganda etance until the conclusion of an eventual peace agreement or et any rate until the final negotiating stages. Mr. Le avoided a direct answer

when asked whether the United States and North Vietnamese positions remained as far apart as in the past. This seemingly innocuous ques-

tion has served as a code phrase for the North Vietnamese, who until recent weeks invariably replied that there had been no narrowing of differences. This reticence coincided rough-

ly with the speeded-up tempo of Mr. Klasinger's visits here to confer with Le Duc Tho, the Polithuro member who returned to Hanoi last week, and Xuan Thuy, the head of the formal peace talks delegation who con-ferred with the presidential adviser alone yesterday.

Moreover, optimists pointed to news dispatch in L'Humanité, the French Communist party newspaper, from its Hanoi correspondent Theo Ronco ..

The headline read "In Hanoi Observers Believa That Something Positive Has Emerged From the Last Private Meetings." The test of the dispatch noted that, "despite the absence of detail to back up" this optimism, "the possibility of ending the war in the rather near future is also gaining ground in these same circles." Rarely So Optimistic

L'Humanité has rarely published anything so optimistic, although Mr. Ronco carefully backed hard-lining North Vietnamese positions in the rest of his dis-

In his news conference, Mr. Le evaded direct comment on the dispatch. He charged that the United States was "using Thieu as a spokesman for expressing the most intransigent and werlike positions," notably rejection of the Viet Cong's demand for a threesegment coalition transition regime including the present Salgon government, Viet Cong and third-force representatives. Mr. Le said that the relations

between the Nixon and Toicu administrations were those "between 2 master and an agent," although he conceded that "it might be that some aspects [of the relationship! were not going too smoothly." The Hanoi spokesman also

# Kissinger

unity to prepare for elections in

Mr. Thieu has rigidly opposed the Communist proposal for a tri-partite coalition. And in recent speeches, he has emphasized his belief that the way to peace lies in killing the Communists to the lest men.

Cease-Fire Eumors Diplomatic observers here belleve that Mr. Thieu has taken this position, in part, because rumors of an imminent cease-

fire have had an adverse effect or the fighting spirit of many South Vietnamesa Army units. "This cease-fire propaganda is really effective," said an Ameri-

can major who advises the 15th Regiment of the Ninth Division in the Mekong Delta. "It's hard to convince them to go out and fight. It's really an effective propaganda campaign." Captured Communist directives

have indicated that the enemy has received orders to seize and hold territory in the South in preparation for a possible early cesse-fire. Intense speculation in Washington about a cease-fire also has contributed to expectations in this war-weary country that the fighting could stop soon. No Statements

"I'm reasonably certain Mr. Kissinger is not going to say anvthing to anybody [in the press] throughout the duration of his stay, and I can't say how long his visit here," the embessy spokesman, Ward Kirchwehm, said.

Military spokesmen referred reporters to official statements in Washington for an explanation of Gen. Abrams's visit. The one given by Secretary of De-fense Melvin R. Laird on Monday was that he had sent Gen. Abrams "to make an on-thescene evaluation of Vietnamization progress,"

# White House Link to 'Spy' (Continued from Page I1

and 1972, mainly on domestic af-fairs. The White House has contended that be last worked there on March 29; some sources any he worked through June. At least two of the calls from the Segretti home to Mr. Hunt's phones were placed before March 29. The Times has not been able

to learn about any phone calls made from Mr. Segretti's phone or billed to him before mid-Last week, The Washington

Post first named Mr. Segretti as an important operative in what it described 25 a broad campaign conducted by Mr. Nixon's reelection committee to disrupt and harass Democratic candidates. At least eight persons around

the country have told The Times and other newspapers that they were approached by Mr. Segretti and asked to perform undercover work of various kinds. Most of them said they were not sure whom Mr. Segretti was working for, but several have said that he told them he was working for Mr. Nixon'e campaign. This week, Time magazine re-

ported that Mr. Segretti had been paid more than \$35,000 for his work According to the magazine, Justice Department files show that the money originated with the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and was funncied to Mr. Segretti through Herbert W. Kalmbach, a California lawyer, who has often represented Mr. Nixon in his private offairs . According to various accounts,

Mr. Segretti's work included such activities as obtaining secret information about Democratic camgus literature and generally among contenders for the Demo- for a study of such a system. cratic presidential nomination.

Shot Down, Hanoi Says

# Another F-111 Jet Vanishes On Mission Over N. Vietnam

SAIGON, Oct. 18 (AP).--An-other F-111 fighter-bomber vacished during a night mission over North Victuam yesterday, but the swing-wing jets continued attacks despite the loss, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The first P-111 less on Sept. 28 resulted in the withdrawal of the \$15-million plane from combat for six days for further tests and evaluation. The U.S. command said the two

crewmen are missing in the lalest crash, which occurred before dawn yesterday. The command reported that the cause of the crash and location are unknown. North Vietnam claimed the plane was hit and "blasted to pieces" northwest of Hanoi and the two Americans aboard were killed. A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris identified the crewmen as James Hockrige and Graham Allen Upton.

The command also announced

that an Air Force P-4 Phantom crashed for unknown reasons 10 miles north of its base in Ubon, Thailand, today while returning from a mission over the North. The two crewmen were rescued by 114 Reported Downed

The latest losses raised to 114 the number of American planca reported by the command as lost over North Vietnam alone the resumption of full-scale bombing in April. The command lists a total of 124 U.S. airmen killed or captured during the same period. The F-111s were given a second Southeast Asia tour in hopes that

their sophisticated electronic navigation and bombing systems would improve the American strike capability during North Vietnam's monsoon agason. The same bad-wentber season has held down large-unit military action in the northern part of South Vietnam. Only small, scattered actions were reported

throughout the country today. B-52 bombers dumped 900 tons of bombs in a northern are 25 to 50 miles from Saigon in an effort thwart enemy attacks that

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. No. Van Minh, commander of Salgon military region, said Community: "highpoint" o tacks, which began Oct. 5. resulted in 18 hamlets being pied temporarily, 14 to 23 north of the enpital. He that, as of today, 15 had bee

occupied by government trop A correspondent reported a flying tour of the area; Saigon that numerous ha had been wrecked by fig and bombing over the la

All major highways leading Saigon were open today.

# Cambodia Sa Hanoi Is Enem Not Communis PHNOM PENH, Oct.

(UPI).-The Cambodian istry of Information t issued a formal request t foreign journalists and agencles to avoid using term "Communist force reports on the war in bodia.

The ministry sald Khmer Republic does not sider itself hostile to socialist regime. The pr war is being waged, tho munique said, to drive ou North Vietnamese "invac Cambodia is not engage an ideological war ag Communism, it said.

The ministry asked future press reports sp North Vietnamese or Cong" forces. Any mentio "Khmer Rouge"—the Communist movement-si be well substantiated. communique said.

# Two Nixon Curbs on Spendi Are Rejected on Capitol H ministration had agreed

(Continued from Page 11 House disagreement on a military-aid authorization measure.

The House's 188-80 vote last night was to continue a com-promise spending authorization. for the period ending next Feb. 28, at the rate of \$3.6 billion. The nate followed, suit with its Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.,

Ark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Belations Committee, argued that the \$3.6-billion stop-gap bill shattered precedent in allowing funds for unauthorized military aid at the annual rate of \$1.5 billion. He said it evaded Senate guidelines on foreign affairs, the principle of seeking Senate resolutions as approspecific foreign-aid activities. But his move to table, and thus kill, the "continuing" spending bill was defeated, 41 to 22. The Senate then adopted, by the roice vote, the stopgap appropriation measure already passed by the House.

The resolution sent to the White House by Congress authorizes ecunomic-sid spending at an annual rate of \$2.1 billion, pending reconsideration by the next Congress, before the end of February. Exempted Arms Ootlay

The measure does not involve an estimated \$2.7 billion for military aid to South Vietnam provided through apparate appropria-tions for the Defense Department. It does include \$100 million for

humanitarian assistance to Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, and earmarks \$50 million for Philippine flood relief. As sent to the White House, the measure provides for military aid spending at an annual rate of

\$550 million for military assis-

tance, \$600 million for supporting

assistance and \$400 million for-

military credit sales. A \$2.5-million item was included for a Letin American regional naval training station at Key West, Fla.

A Senate measure to ban tha Anglo-French Concorde and the Russian Tu-144 supersonic airliners from American airports because of noise levels died last night in the House, for this session anyway.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D., W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, tried to bring a compromise noise-control bill-without the Senate's SST banto the House floor, but was blocked from obtaining the necessary unanimous consent. Rep. Durwood. Hall, R., Mo., objected to important legislation being voted on under "the pressure, squeeze and rush."

The unanimous consent rule, in force as Congress rushed to adjourn, allows any member of the House to block a vote by demanding debate time. House-Senate conferees today

broke their deadlock and agreed to a bill authorizing more than \$6 billion for federal highways for nne year. The bill also authorizes \$3.4 billion for mass transit but none of that money comes out of the highway trust fund, at the paigns, planting false stories about House conferees insistence. In rival candidates, distributing bo- turn, the House conferees gave up their demand for a new 10,000fomenting trouble and discord mile freeway system and settled

On the spending limit, the ad-

dropping of the \$250-billion ing once it became clear th Nixon would not be give flexibility he demanded spending as he chose. This egy appeared designed to gr President an excellent pe position to belabor the Dem and Congress on the issue.

position where he could that by restricting his po cut spending, they were i inflation and a future crease. Mr. Nixon spelled ou charge directly in his vote sage last midnight on the

Mr. Nixon had placed th

pollution bill, which he s was rejecting because of it "A vote to sustain the a vote against a tax incre vote to override the vct vote to increase the likeli higher taxes," the Pr

After the 39-27 vote again spending-ceiling compromi Russell B. Long, D., La., man of the Senate Finance mittee, told the Senate t had been informed by the istration that, if it couldn the freedom to cut spery preferred to drop the si limitation.

# Japanese Mini Meets With Ni WASHINGTON, Oct. 18

-President Nixon met wi anese Foreign Minister yoshi Ohira today for a alon of the newly forget matic relations between and the People's Repu China.

The White House meetl was attended by Gen. Al-Haig, presidential advi national security affairs, the deputy to Henry A. K. and by Ambassador Ushiba

# **WEATHE**

ANKARA.....

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nd No Link to McGovern Group

# olice Confirm Violent Acts gainst Offices for Nixon

By John Katz

olice in several cities have firmed a wide range of vioe directed at Nixon for Presit campaign offices, but they Republican and Democratic paigo workers have failed to sect it to the compaign orization of Sen. George Mo-

ark MacGregor, director of Committee for the Re-Elecof the President, accused Washington Post Monday of porrisy" in reporting alleged ublican sabotage against the nocrate while "proven facts of position-incited disruptions of President's campaign are ed deep inside the paper.

"I MacOregor asked, in a manufactured statement, why the

spaper has not investigated instances of violence directtoward Nixon campaign ofred on Oct. 8 at the door of Newball, Calif., Nixon head-

> kesman for the Newhall tiff's office said resterday a bottle with gasoline was on the back eteps of the iquarters. He said there was attempt to throw ic or light nat it was simply placed there. discovered by a campaign ser and removed by police, mid there are no suspects nor

# hips, Planes earch for ep. Boggs

UNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 18 (AP). our Coast Guard ships probed misty fjords of the Alaska handle today, aiding 46 air-t trying to locate the missing 1-engine plane carrying House 10cratic Leader Hale Boggs, outstans, and three others. ut heavy fog that prevented his from seeing the noses of r airplanes later forced down t searchers.

owever, two Coast Guard heli-lers were flying to an island ing camp 80 miles southwest uneau, where loggers reported / heard a "loud booming id" Monday afternoon, a st Guard spokesman said, ne loggers also said they heard ght aircraft just before the

rs. Boggs, her three children a son-in-la flew from hingtoo to Anchorage and ited results at Elmendorf Air

he Coast Guard and the Air ce, which are cooperating in search since the Cessus-310 ippeared Monday on the way no further trace of ergency locater beacon signals t were picked up yesterday by copter pilots flying over the

theastern Alaska coast. ; was thought that the signals bt have come from a beacon aircraft was carrying, but idr. Paul Breed, of Coast urd headquarters in Juneau, tioned against undue optin. An Air Porce Rescua rdination Center spokesman that the signals could have e from other pilots "trying their locator beacons. ith Mr. Boggs on the flight : \laska's only congressman

Nick Begich, 40; Russell en, 37, an aide to Rep. Be-, and Don E. Jonz, 38, the They left Anchorage Monmorning on a three-and-ashour flight to Juneau Rep. is was making campaign apances for Rep. Begich. w i Washington, the White House that President Nixon had

shooed Mrs. Boggs to tell her Rep. Boggs was in the ughts and prayers of the ident and Mrs. Nixon, s. Nixon also spoke by teleic with Mrs. Boggs.

'ASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (WP). any evidence linking the bottle to Democrata • The extensive fire damage suffered Sept. 17 to the Nixon headquarters in Hollywood, Calif."

> This is the most serious of the alleged incidents, the only one in which anyone was killed or serlously injured. Detective Sgt. O'Sheen of the Los Angeles Police Department's Hollywood Division said the arson was not connected with politics but was a burglary attempt on the firm in whose offices Democrats for Nixon headquarters are located. Sgt. O'Sheen said threa juve-

niles broke into the Star City Distributors, a business selling posters, candles, T-shirts and other Items. Democrats for Nixon, he said, occupied a corner of the office. One of the three youths, he said, attempted to burglarize part of the company's switchboard apparatus. The youths, he said, set fire to the offices in an attempt to eliminate any fingerprints they might have left, and one of the three died in the hlaze. The two others were ar-rested and charge with homi-

"The fact that the Democrats for Nixon office was located Sgt. O'Sheen said.

Tha arson of Sept. 25. which caused more than \$100,000 in damage to the Nixon headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz." Phoenix police said that at 2:26 a.m. on Sept. 29 (the Republicans erred on the date, police said) arsonists spread a flammable liquid through the central hallways of the Nixon headquar-ters. In the fire, police said, the first floor was destroyed and the second floor suffered smoke and water damage. Police estimated the total damage between \$100,-000 and \$150,000. There have been no arrests and there are no suspects, they said.

· The extensive windowbreaking and other wrecking this fall at Nixon storefronts in New York City. Arlington, Mass., and Los Angeles County.

Police in New York City con-firmed the placement of one fire bomh and two window-breaking incidents involving Nixon campaign offices. But Fred Perotta, Nixon campaign manager for the city, said: "There is absolutely no evidence that it was McGovern sponsored." Police agreed.

Spokeemen for Los Angeles police said there have been at least "four or five demonstra-tions" at Nixon campaign offices, and that none of them was sponsored by McGovern demonstra-tors, although McGovern signs had appeared. The police there said they had been told of at least three window-breaking incidents. There have been no arrests and there is no evidence linking the window-breakings to the McGovern organization

A spokesman for the Arlington, Mass., police confirmed that a storefront window was Nixon broken Oct. 3. There have been no arrests and there are no sus-

Mr. MacGregor also said that "in Massachusetts, approximately 100 people marched on our state headquarters in Boston, The demonstrators carried placards and leaflets identifying them-selves as grassroots McGovern volunteers. After a brief demonstration in front of our headquarters, they attempted to enter the building by force after having been asked to clear the doorway hy the building superintendent. Two demonstrators were arrested following a scuffle with police." A McGovern spokesman in Bos-

ton said the incident was a welfare rights demonstration (which police confirmed) and had nothing whatsoever to do with the McGovern organization. In a memorandum last week

Mr. MacGregor urged all of the state Nixon campaign directors to note these facts with a minimum of slarm hat a mixture of



Rescue workers searching the ruins of a Pasadena, Calif., bridge that collapsed.

# Six Workers Killed in Collapse of California Bridge

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 18 to the ground carrying dozens of victims were found in the slab
AP).—The bodies of three work—workers with it. Twenty-one of cement after crews using jack—
ien entombed in a 100-ton slab workers were injured and six of hammers worked for more than nien-entombed in a 100-ton slab of concrete were found today by rescue workers who used jackhammers to rip through debrie of a fallen 100-foot-high highway bridge section. The death toll now stands at six.

Three other workmen were killed yesterday when the timber and steel-beam structure plunged

them were in critical condition

More than 200 men searched throughout the night despite the threat that other parts of the bridge part of the Foothill Freeway, might collapse on them. A Pasadena police spokesman

an hour to free the body of one of the victims.

Concrete was being poured into wooden forms when the center section of the north side of the bridge gave way, catcading into the ravine about two miles north of the Rose Bowl football sta-

At Least Part Payment on Prewar Issues

# Poland Promises Bond-Redemption Plan

By Kathleen Teltsch UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 18 (NYT),-Poland has agreed to work out a plan for redeeming, at least with partial payment, about \$41 million in bonds dating

them Polish-Americans concentrated in the Chicago, New York and Buffalo areas. A number of the owners apparently regarded them as nearly worthless since

# UN Study Proposes End to Use Of Napalm, Cites Civil Victims

By Robert Alden

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. duction, development and stock-18 (NXT).—A report for the secretary-general prepared by a ed yesterday that the General Assembly work out measures "for the prohibition of the use, pro-

# First E. German Uses New Rules To Travel West

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (UPI).-The first East German traveler crossed the barbed-wire frontier into West Germany today under the new rules that permit some East Germans to travel West for the first time since 1981. · ·

Border police at Brunswick West Germany, said a 49-yearold woman rode across on the train from Beriln only a few hours after the relaxed travel rules . went into cffect at

They said the woman, whose name was not given, was bound for a town near Dortmund to visit her gravely ill father. Family illness was one of several conditions stipulated in the East German rules, the others heing weddings, births or deaths involving im-

cendiary weapons."

piling of napalm and other in-

The report called attention to

the rapid increase in the use of

incendiary weepons in the last 30

years and said that "clear lines

must be drawn between what is

permissible in time of war and what is not permissible."

Those participating in the study.

commissioned by the General

Assembly a year ago, included

representatives from Nigeria, Ro-

the Soviet Union, Peru and Mexi-

co. Each of these countries vol-

unteered to supply an expert for

the study. The United States de-

embarrassment to the United

Increased Destructiveness

destructiveness," the study says,

"are emerging from the research

of fire by use of incendiary

weapons is largely indiscriminate

in its effects and that civilian targets are apt to suffer more

from the use of mapalm than

"Burn injuries, whether sus-tained directly from the action

of incendiaries or as a result of

fires initiated by them, are in-

tensely painful and, compared

with the injuries caused by most

other categories of weapons, re-

quire exceptional resources for

The report goes into detail on

the effects of napalm, which is gasoline thickened with additives

that prolong its burning and give it an adhesive quality.

It says that, as a result of the

use of napalm, the proportion of

burn casualties, which were in-

significant through World War L

has risen steeply and that, in-creasingly, civilians are the vic-

Under war conditions, only a

few of the people exposed to

more extensive napalin hurns

survive to the period of real con-

valescence, which is long and dif-

ficult," the report says. It says

incendiary devices are "among

the most powerful means of de-

struction in existence," and in-

dicative of "the savage and cruel

5 Dead in Syria Cholera

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (AP) .-

Syria's health minister, Dr. Mahmond Saada, said yesterday

that cholera cases have risen to

138 since the outbreak of the epi-

demic two weeks ago. So far five

have died, 71 were cured and 62

are still in quarantine, he said

in a statement reported by

Middle East News

consequences of total war."

their medical treatment,

study said.

military consciousness.

"New weapons of increased

When the report comes up for

nania, Czechoslovakia, Sweden,

midnight.

mediate relatives. . .

Recall His Statement From 1968

# Democrats Press for Debate With Nixon

By William Chapman ISHINGTON, Oct. 18 (WP). mocrats hauled out some of dent Nixon's old campaign ises today in an attempt to e him out for a televised With Sen. George Mc-

i. McGovern renewed his tion for a debate with the ient in a telegram to the House and offered to purthe television time. It was fer Sen. McGovern has made al times since he won the craile nomination

McGovern's campaign chair-Lawrence P. O'Brien, simulusly held a oeas conference played three 1968 television in which Mr. Nixon enged the idea of debates bepresidential candidates in

seem to be always anxious. mte," be said in September, in Anaheim, Calif. "I'll be o take on anyhody." Thite House spokesman, ask-

comment on the McGovern

RFUMES-GLOVES AGS-TIES-GIFTS CIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT.

telegram, referred to a news conference in August in which Mr. Nixon rejected the idea of an in-cumbent president debating his cumbent president debating his political opponent. A president should not engage in "partisan debate" while the country is at war, he asserted. Every word the President speaks can be inter-

with a speech in Detroit. policy and "a harsh and inhumane public policy."

signaling a readiness to challenge Mr. Nixon head-on over a ceiling the President has termed a major economic issue, said that, if Mr. Nixon gets his way and a \$250billion fimit is put on federal outlays, it will be one more

Govern told the Detroit Economic Club. He said Mr. Nixon is seeking the limit as a way to slash domestic spending while leaving intact a bloated military budget. Sen. McGovern said the ceiling request shows that the administration wants to m-

crease military spending and cut.

preted as signifying a national policy, he said.

# Spending Ceiling

Sen. McGovern resumed his big-state campaign circuit today He said that the federal spending celling advocated by President Nixon is bad economic

Sen. McGovern, apparently

disaster" in economic policy.

"The human cost of that celling will be enormous," Sen. Mc-

funds for education, health care and the like. He said voters face a choice between that and his program, "to cut defense spending, close tax loopholes and use precious public funds to meet our

needs here at home." On the Republican side of the campaign today. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said the election of Sen. McGovern would be a disaster in the battle against

In a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of the League of California Cities, in Anaheim, he said that the Democrat had failed to vote 27 times on pending anti-crime bills, yet, earlier this week, he was 'very carner; in his proposals to curb organized crime

Yesterday, an adviser to Sen. McGovern challenged Mr. Kleindienst to an open debate on the Nixon administration's record on

James Vorenberg, co-chairman of the McGovern-Shriver Policy Panel on Crime and Justice, said Mr. Nixon blamed the Democrats and the Supreme Court in 1968 for high crime levels and "made repeated and expansive promises

to reduce crime." Now, with crime at its highest point in the nation's history. Mr. Nixon and his associates are obviously anxious to distort the issue this year." Mr. Vorenberg The securities are held by 10,000 than 9 percent of their face value or more bondholders, many of earlier this year.

However, under an interim agreement signed yesterday, the Polish government has agreed to pay a small interest rate for the two-year period beginning July L After the holders have been iden-tified, Poland will work out the précise method for a permanent settlement in 1975.

All prewar Polish bonds public-ly offered on the American mar-ket are covered by the agreement, according to George D. Woods, president of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, who negotiated the terms with a Polish sovernment group,

Many May Be Lost

"No one knows how many boods will be recovered or how many have been lost or destroyed," Mr. Woods declared. The older generation that purchased the ponds has died off in many instances tion regarded the bonds as worthless, he said. Whether holders will recover

Mr. Woods said, adding that this question will have to be decided as part of the permanent settle-The negotiations concerning the bonds have been going on since

the entire face value is uncertain,

consideration in the General Asearly September but Washington sembly it is apt to cause some authorities have been reluctant States, which has employed into discuss their progress. cendiary weapons, including na-Polish officials, stressing Warpalm, in Vietnam. Vietnam is not mentioned in the study.

saw's interest in accelerated Polish-American trade; had indicated that the obstacle of the defaulted bonds was being 'negotiated successfully.

# Trading Increase

and development programs at an There were signs of increased increasing rate, alongside which trading in the honds on the New the long upheld principle of the York Stock Exchange recently, immunity of the noncombatant appears to be receding from the suggesting that speculators were expecting a settlement The honds, which had been The study says that the spread

selling as low as 8 1/3 percent of face value, began climbing vignificantly in early September, reaching a high of 33 before leveling off at 28 percent. It was estimated that in 1958

there were 8.3 million bonds of seven or eight different is that had been sold in the United States with a value of \$158 million, in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. The earliest was a 6 percent bond issued in

All of the bonds were beare bonds, not registered, and consequently there would be no means of reimbursement if the certificates have disappeared.

# U.S. Airman Shot Near Base in U.K.

BENTWATERS, England, Oct. 18 (UPI).-A U.S. airman was found fatally shot yesterday near the U.S. Air Force base at Bentwaters in Suffolk

Tech. Sgt. Stanley Seliga, 34 flight chief assigned to the 81st Security Police Equadron, was taken to the base hospital where be later died, an Air Force spokesman said. A local resident found Set.

Seliga, who was off duty, lying close to his car in a woodland near the base. "A revolver has been recovered and a full investigation is taking place," spokesmen said.

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# And Pakistan

'Decisions' Reported On Cease-Fire Line

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18 (AP),-An Indian general and his Pakistani counterpart reported today what might be a significant breakthrough toward implementing a peace agreement between the estranged neighbors.

Lt. Gen. P. S. Bhagat of India. and Lt. Gen. Abdul Hameed Khan of Pakistan said in a joint statement that they had reached "decisions" on the line of control separating their troops in disputed Kashmir. The matter was referred to

processing, the statement said, preparatory to another meeting of the generals Saturday or Sun-If agreement is reached on the line, it will mark a successful end to two and a half months of

staff officers and surveyors for

negotiations and apparently allow the two armies to proceed with troop withdrawals along the international frontier as stipulated in the July 3 accord. Under the agreement signed by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistani President

Zulfikar Ali Bhotto, India will

abandon 5,139 square miles of Pakistani territory and Pakistan will give up 69 square miles.
India has insisted that the troop withdrawals, originally called for in the agreement by Sept. 5, hinged on delineation of the Kashmir line that existed on Dec. 17, 1971, when the last war

between the traditional enemies eoded in a cease-fire. A spokesman for the Indian Defense Ministry, which released the joint statement, said further meetings will be required after maps of the Kashmir line are signed. These will settle procedural questions such as how far from the border the troops must

be pulled back, he said. Foreign Minister Swaran Singh has said, however, that troop withdrawal will be completed within two weeks of delineation.

Pakistan Strikers Slain KARACHI, Oct. 18 (AP).-At least 10 workers were killed and more than 30 workers and policemen injured when police opened

fire today on strikers occupying two local textile mills, sources An official report said, however, that three persons were killed and several injured when the police cleared the mills, which had been occupied by the workers

for the last four days. According to the sources, police supported by a paramilitary unit, asked workers occupying the Dawood Mill to evacuate the

They said that, when the work-ers refused and "became violent," police opened fire.

The sources said that after oc-cupying the mill, the police then went to the Gul Ahmed Mill where they met "similar dellance." Police fired tear gas and drove the workers out of the mill

# U.S. Navy Reports 2d Racial Brawl In Pacific Fleet

HONOLULU, Oct. 18 (UPI).— The U.S. Navy disclosed yesterday that foor persons were injured and 11 arrested as the result of a racial battle aboard the fleet oiler Hassayampa. It was the second. reported racial brawl aboard a Navy ship within a

The incident occurred while the Hassayampa was at Subic Bay in the Philippines. The four injured men were all white and the 11 arrested men were black, a spokesman for the commander in chief of the Pacific Pleet said. Charges are being prepared against the 11 blacks, he said.

About 100 men were involved in series of ratial fights that left 46 injured a week ago aboard the alreraft carrier Kitty Hawk. The investigation of that incident is continuing.

The Hassayampa brawl occurred while the fleet oiler was on a routine port visit to the Philipploes, the spokesman said. The Pacific shortly after the disturhance. The Hassayampa has a crew of 240 men.

# Breakthrough South Korean Military Chiefs Seen by India Support Park on Martial Law

Major commanders of South Korea's 600,000-man armed forces held an emergency meeting here today and resolved to support fully the suspension of the nation's constitution and the imposition of martial law announced by President Chung Hee Park vesterday.

The conference, called by Defense Minister Yu Jae Heung at his ministry, was attended by 55 commanders of the army, air force, navy and marine corps, including the chief of each service. Following the meeting, Mr. Yu

announced that the officers had resolved "to support the president's extraordinary measures fully and to participate positively in the reformation of national political structures."

President Park's sweeping ac-tion included the dissolution of the National Assembly and the suspension of all political activities for the express purpose of rewriting the constitution to enable him to pursue more efwith North Korea for eventual reunification. At least a dozen civic organiza-

tions and business associations, such as the National Teachers' Federation, the Korean Associa-tion of Reservists and the Korean Chamber of Commerce issued statements supporting Mr. Park's drastic more. Some of them ran the full texts in newspapers as paid advertisements.

So far, there has been no public opposition. The newspapers, which are subject to strict censorship by military officers, have not carried any comment

Leaders of the opposition New Democratic party were not available for comment. Their party headquarters was occupied by martial-law troops, and no civilians were allowed to enter it. Army troops were also guarding the offices of the ruling Democratic Republican party. An army tank was seen parked in froot of the National Assembly huilding in the heart of this

# Bangladesh UN Status

capital city.

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., Oct. 18 (UPI).—Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has awarded of-ficial observer status at the United Nations to the new state of Bangladesh. Up to now, the following six nations had observer status at the UN; West Germany, the Holy See, South Korea, Monaco, Switzerland and the Re-

Soldiers, including black-heret Special Force troops, were deployed at the gates of all universities, which were closed yesterday, to

keep the students out. Even police officers directing traffic at street intersections here were all in army fatigue uniforms. Otherwise, Seoul's streets remained peaceful, with the citizens,

# Criticism From North

seemingly little disturbed by

martial law, going about their

normal daily activities.

The only open criticism of Mr. Park's action came from Pyong-yaog. North Korea's official Central News Agency charged in an article broadcast today that the South Korean leader had proclaimed martial law "to dampen the desire and aspiration of the South Korean people for the peaceful reunification" of divid-

cd Korca. The agency also asserted that the action was designed to "further intensify the suppression of the people demanding democratic rights and freedom." Mr. Park, meanwhile, said this afternoon that martial law had been imposed because he had feared that his intended political reforms might touch off "social

He stressed this point when he addressed the military cono-manders, who paid o call on him at his office to convey their resolution of support after their meeting, according to his spokes-man, Kim Sung Jin.



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# Herald Tribune

Page 4—Thursday, October 19, 1972 \*

# Bad News and the Press

reveling in disaster and sensationalizing the worst aspects of the human condition. It is also charged with encouraging crime by publicizing it. The complaints are not always easy to refute, except on the very basic ground that such news sells papers, and holds viewers to the television screen, listeners to their radios, that human beings, from the beginning of their communication with one another, seem to have been interested in that sort of material. The epics and the sagas, after all, did not emphasize sweetness and light-except as contrast for the bloodier portions of their content.

The Soviet press has, very conscientiously, avoided giving publicity to much of the material that makes headlines in the West. Industrial accidents, traffic fatalities, within the Soviet sphere are played down-just as in the case of what may well bave been the worst plane accident in civilian aviation history, the crash of the Ilyushin-62 near Moscow last week, with the death of ail 176

The world at large cannot complain particularly of this practice of averting Soviet eyes from tragedy, even if it has reason to suspect that it has no more philosophical basis than to put the state's best foot forward and cover up the stumbles. Even the Bolshol Ballet prefers to give "Swan Lake" with a happier ending than is customary in Western productions. But with

Tha Western press is often accused of the opening of Russia to a greater number of tourists every year, it may be doubted whether this attitude on the part of the Soviet media can long endure.

> Travel, as the cliché has it, is broadening, both for the traveler and their hosts. But the travelers usually have their own viewpoint on what is, and what is not, news. Prospective visitors to the Soviet Union know that planes do crash, on occasion; that is one of the risks of travel, like tha danger of being mugged in New York City, or trying to cross the Place de la Concorda in Paris, or finding potable water in most of Asia. But travelers do not like to feel that such threats are being concealed from them, or that the journeys of their friends and relations may be terminated with nothing more than a militarily curt message to the next of kin.

The Moscow tragedy was a very real one for many—the dead and those near to them. The latter have a right to know how and why the accident occurred, to have more information on the fatal last moments than the muffled words of embarrassed authority. transmitted through diplomatic channels. And if the Soviet Union is to be a real part of a world that is inherently curious, it must be able to satisfy curiosity better than it seems willing to do at present. It seems highly probable that such satisfaction will come in increasing detail as the Russian people move, inexorably and naturally, toward their neighbors.

# Israel's New Tactic

guerrilla concentrations in Syria and Lebanon by Israeli aircraft was not a mere retaliation for terrorist acts committed. On the contrary, the raid was heralded in Tel Aviv as the first move in a new policy of hitting presumed terrorists before they have a

chanca to strike. Apart from the questionable morality of hombing attacks, the further problem in Israel's new policy is that it is more likely than not to fail, certainly in the long run.

Israeli officers concede that aerial bombardment can do little more than harass the militant Palestinians. As long as there exist small bands of Palestinian fanatics armed with explosives and money, the potential for terrorist destruction cannot be destroyed by air raids.

Innocent persons are likely to suffer from falling bombs just as they are from random

The most recent bombing of Palestinian though admired by experts the world over, are not infallible—as witness Premier Meir's decision to fire three security officials who failed in their responsibility to protect Israel's Olympic team. This intelligence and security apparatus has assumed an awesome responsibility in asserting that it can pinpoint guerrilla encampments, as distinguished from clusters of refugees whose longstanding frustration and anger may nevertheless stop short of willingness to join the

> Bombing out the Palestinians is not solving the Palestinian problem. The Middle East seems now to be entering upon new political flux, with President Sadat of Egypt sending his premier off to Moscow to try repairing the wreckage of the Soviet-Egyptian alliance. It would be in Israel's own interests to seize the political as well as military initiative, to start redressing the Palestinian grievance. which is one of the root problems of tha Arab-Israeli conflict.

# China After Mao

There have been conflicting reports of what Premier Chou En-lai said about China's succession problem when the premier met with a group of American newspaper editors recently. One version had Chou spotlighting Yao Wen-yuan, the relatively youthful Shanghai Communist party leader.

But other versions had the Chinese premier emphasizing the likelihood of collective leadership for China after he and Mao have departed from Paking's center stage. Since both of China's leaders are well along in their seventies, it is not surprising that the succession problem is under constant consideration in the top echeions of the world's largest nation as well as in foreign capitals concerned with China's future role and influence.

Having directed Chinese Communism for roughly four decades. Mao has in effect played the roles in China that two men, Lenin and Stalin, did in the Soviet Union, The public adulation of Mao has been toned down somewhat in China recently, but nevertheless he remains the founder and the sola source of doctrinal wisdom in the Chinese People's Republic, a giant whose colossal stature among the Chinese people exceeds even that achieved in the Soviet Union by Stalin at the time of his death. Psychologically and politically Mao's departure from the scene, when it comes, will be a major traumatic event. Even so redoubtable a figure as Premier Chou has no more than a small fraction of Mao's authority and prestiga among the Chinese masses, and those ranked below Chou are almost unknown.

Mao has made clear many times his anxiety that China, after his passing, may recapitulate the history of post-Stalin Russia. His great fear has been that he might be succeeded by a Chinese Khrushchev who might seek to legitimatize his own rule by 2 repudiation of the Maoist heritage. His deep suspicion of those who were earlier regarded as possible heirs-apparent is evident from the disgraca that befell both Liu Shao-chi and tha late Lin Pino. The unexpected fate of those erstwhile crown princes is a reminder of how little the outside world knows of what goes on in Peking's innermost ruling circles.

Even now, however, one question must be raised about China after Mao: Will this huge country remain a united nation directed from one center, or will it disintegrate into a series of quarreling warlord principalities such as existed in the early 1920s? The semi-chaos of the cultural revolution in the late 1960s gave a foretaste of what might happen after Mao's commanding figure vanishes, especially if he and his brilliant administrator, Premier Chou, were to drop the reins of power within a short period of each other.

The actuarial probabilities of the situation suggest that in the not too distant future men of another generation will dominate China. But who they will be and what policies they will follow, nobody-not even Mao or Chou-can now predict with any

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# In the International Edition

# Seventy-Five Years Ago

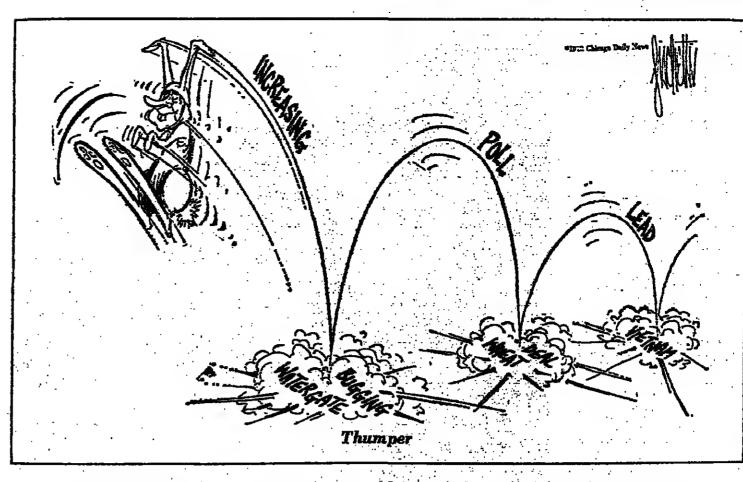
October 19, 1897

LONDON-Those best acquainted with Siberia are of the opinion that the Siberian railway will be a constant and beavy burden on the Russian Treasury. The exports from Siberia are exclusively bulky, raw produce, which cennot be moved except upon terms of transport that would be practically unremunerative, and the difficulties of constructing the railway and of maintaining it are proving almost insuperable.

# Fifty Years Ago

October 19, 1922

LONDON-The destiny of English politics and the fortunes of the most brilliant leaders of the Empire hang in the balance tomorrow. But since Mr. Chamberlain is going to a meeting of hand-picked Conservatives and Members of Parliament, his policy of continued association with Mr. Lloyd George and the Coalition seems assured of success. The danger to Mr. Chamberlain lies in a mass stampede, but this is not regarded as possible in inner political circles.



# Trudeau, 1972 Version, on the Stump

By Jay Walz

-Pierre Elliott Trudeau is no longer the flamboyant, flip campaigner who stirred so much excitement during the 1968 elec-

Nowadays he arrives at a rally for his Liberal party in a sober gray business suit, with vest, a subdued necktie and the everpresent red flower in his lapel. His shoes, once modishly pointed, are now conventional and black The 53-year-old prime minister's long hair has been moderately trimmed for the campaign and where once he brushed it forward to cover his baldness, he now wears it flowingly back in the style of earlier Canadian

Though Trudeau's appearance may be more conservative, in his campaign for re-election he is still his unpredictable self, with a boyish smile that is half mischief and half embarrassment. The people who come to see and hear him may not be so frantic in their admiration as they used to be, but they are enthusiastic and devoted.

The prime minister's plane was late arriving in Kamloops the other day and some 200 Kamloopers had watched the sun sink behind tha foothills of the Rockies and a pale quartermoon rise in the chilling evening.

# 'I Like Trudeau!'

It was dark when the door of the small plane opened. The high school musicians struck up their march and there were "oohs" and "ahs" from the honor guard of young women. A man in cowboy regalia shouted: "I like Trudeau!" It did not seem chilly anymore.

A woman who had brought her husband 40 miles through tha ranch country to meet the prime minister said: "We have become accustomed to him, I guess." Growing accustomed to Tru-

dean means excusing the moodiness that strikes his detractors as arrogance and the strong language to which he is prone. The virtues and shortcomings

that Trudeau displays appear to have made his personality the foremost issue in the campaign. "You still like him or you hate him," one often hears. A Kamloops waitress said: "I wouldn't go out to the airport or anywhere to see him. I'm not for

him and he's not for me." As the campaign. approaches the finish line—the election will be Oct, 30-it is much easier to start a barroom-or for that mat-ter a parlor-conversation by defending or attacking Trudeau then by commenting on the government's record on economic growth and inflation or even on abortion and homosexuality. The prime minister seems to

relish his focal position in the politics of the day. With a straight face he denied

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia. at a question-and-answer session in the high school auditorium here that he ever used foul language in public. "In the House of Commons one day I moved my lips, and opposition members accused me of using a bad expression," he said. "I can't help it if they are poor lip readers. All I had in mind was 'fuddle

duddle." On Saturday night, when cow-hands come into Kamloops for purposes other than political discussion, Trudeau drew an overflow crowd. Comfortably relaxed in an upholstered chair, he turned questions, easy or tough, into entertainment no less than edifi-

estion. Regrettably, he saw, unem-ployment is high—71 percent, the government statistics agency ennounced last week-but, he emphasized, 93 percent of Canadians have good-paying jobs, "All signs except the unemployment figures point to the country's strength,"

The hour-long session of give-and-take convinced one Kam-looper that Trudeau talks straight, "telling us exactly what'e on his mind." That it was suggested, he might not do in a set speech, probably ghostwritten.

Sensing the mood of questioners, the prime minister cracks jokes, indulges in biting sarcasm and sometimes even says a good word for the opposition led by Robert L. Stanfield, the progressive Conservative who is Tru-deau's principal rival. "Mr. Stanfield would make a good prime minister of Canada," he told an andience.

But on this trip in the West, where the Conservatives are strong, Trudeau also derides Stanfield as an oracle of "fear and despair."

A party leader's job is to help local candidates for Parliament. In Kamloops the prime minister urged the re-election of Len Marchand, tha first and only

person of Indian descent to be elected to Parliament, "Happiness is having members of Parliament like him," Trudeau said. "Len is a hard worker."

In Edmonton the other night the prime minister drew laughter in urging the election of Mel Hurtig. a young, aggressive Canadian nationalist, whom he described as sometimes a thorn in my flesh." He added: "Some of his wildest statements I don't agree

Another sudience was startled to hear the prime minister lecture it on the poor state of Canadian health.

Whether "talking sense to the Canadian people," Trudeau-style, wins votes is by no means clear. A recent popularity poll indicated that the Liberals were leading with 44 percent, against 31 per-cent for the Conservatives. Trudeau, of course, is not running nationally; he is a candidate for one of the 264 seats in the House of Commons.

Also, Thieu wants sovereign con-

trol over every ridge and valley of South Vietnam at the very

least, whereas Nixon would find it hard to get support for rejecting

a settlement which would leave

Saigon in charge of all the popu-

lons areas. How could he insist

on American air power to drive

the Communist guerrillas out of

Kissinger and Abrams to discuss

is increasing evidence in the

Hanoi official press that Gen. Vo

Nguyen Giap and the other "total

every field and hamlet?

# Don't Cheer Yet...But

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam peace talks are now reaching the critical point where an "infinal settlement-may be under

sections discussion. It has been the hope of some officials at the top of the Nixon administration—and the conviction of others—that the Hanoi government would agree to a preliminary arrangement before the Nov. 7 election rather than risk the prospect that a re-elected President Nixon would feel free to carry on the bombing of tha North indefinitely, or giva Saigon

the means to do so. It has also been assumed here that, to get an "interim agree-ment" that would limit the President's freedom to bomb as he likes, it would be necessary to negotiate this weeks before the election, rather than at the last moment, so that the President would have some political incentive to compromise.

# Practical Details

Now there are several signs that support this scenario. In his early secret talks with Le Duc Tho in Paris, Henry Kissinger spent most of his time listening, not to practical negotiations, but to what the American negotiators called Hanoi's "three epic poems"paganda themes in Homeric language and almost always in exact-ly the same words. This was not Kissinger's experience in the four meetings he had in Paris last

cussed some of the practical details of what a preliminary agreement might be-what guarantees Hanoi would give that there would be no punitive massacre of South Vietnamese, that the so-called coalition "government of concord" would last for several years and not be dominated by the Communists; and on the other side, what guarantees Hanoi would have that the Communists would be able to hold the territory now in their ington did not want to destroy Communist regime or the industries of North Vietnam, and that Saigon would not be given the bombers to carry out such a policy on its own.

No doubt there are many other practical questions to be discussed too many to justify hopes of any final peace agreement before Nov. 7-but the point is that the tone and pace of the Communist diplomacy has changed sufficiently to justify another visit by Kis-

singer and Gen. Ahrams to Saigon. The negotiations there are likely to be extremely difficult, for the Saigon regime has always feared that the time would come when President Nixon's interests and Gen. Thien's interests would diverge, and that Nixon would be willing to settle for less than. Thieu's demands.

For example, Thien's interests are not served by getting rid of the American Air Force under almost any dircumstances, but even Nixon in his present confident mood is not committed stay there indefinitely.

# Instead, the Communists dis-Letters —

# Indifference?

The indifference of the American public to the recent crop of scandals in high places is more than disturbing. Day after day the news media report new facts on the corruption, deceit, deception and double-dealing by top officials, with details grephic enough to do credit to the fever-ish imagination of a master fiction writer.
To the European mind, the

details on electronic devices, bugging, wire-tapping and all the other tools of the trade used by the FBI and other agencies in the service of their masters seem more like fantasy than fact. And yet it is all true. And the people of the United States remain stientor seem to-as if they were being eerved up the latest television series on the Mafia or the 'Incorruptibles," hardly the right word in this context.

The astounding thing is that despite the serious questions raised by the Watergate bugging case, the grain deal with Russia, Gen. Levelle's 'private air war,' the secrecy surrounding the origins of the Republican party funds and whatever other shocks are still to come, Richard Nixon is still far ahead in the public opinion polls for re-election.

Have the people of America. lost all sense of judgment? Have they veered so far away from the principles of honest and open government on which their great country was founded that they can no longer make a rational choice when they enter the polling both? Or have they become so conditioned by the machinations and persuasive sales talk of Richard Nixon that they can no longer think for themselves? It would be a tragedy for the United States and the rest of the world if this were the case.

CLIVE DRIMMOND.

# Subtle Laird

The medieval schoolman, Duns Scotus, noted for the subtlety of his distinctions, were he alive to-day, would. I think, he very envious of Secretary of Defense Laird. I refer to Mr. Laird's distinction between the "Vietnamization track" in which the war goes on forever and the "negotiation track" in which it is about to end very shortly. When medieval schoolmen made distinctions, ordinarily they denied one part and asserted the other. But with this administration we seem to be going full speed down both tracks, at least that is the impression

given by Dr. Kissinger's five days in Paris end the simultaneous bombing of Hanoi with bombs that are not too bright. JOHN B. MAHONEY. Pribourg, Switzerland.

I read with great interest the details about the FBI's findings that President Nixon's henchmen have carried out a vast campaign of political spying and espionage against the major Democratic White House aspirants during the past year. It would eppear that the subversion that the United States has been using against Communist" movements abroad Iran 1953, Guatemala 1954, Coba 1961, British Guiana 1962, Brazil 1964, Greece 1965-67, Chile 1371-72, not to mention Southeast Asia) is now becoming an accepted weapon for use against one's domestic enemies as well.

JEAN DAVIDSON. Seché, France.

Espionage

RICHARD B. DU BOFF. The Hague.

# Defusing Nixon

With the mass-murder terror bombing of Indochine, the world knows Mr. Nixon is a "smart bomb." Let's hope George Mc-Govern defuses him in November.

Of Patriotis In the U.S. By Wm. F. Buckley NEW YORK -- It is a clich patriotism has been dirty word. There are two sons for it, one of them t standable. It is true tha invocation of the love of ca is often associated with ao who is really engaged in a

ar audience into a nei

enterprise. This was done

grand scalo during Am

brief adventure in jingoism

it is done by individual char

when they seek to distract

The Declin

tion from what it is the actually up to. But the more recent assa patriotism aren't based posterior indictments, r ing from the conoxious chi of the America-booster of to the obnexious charge what it is that he is boostir lectuals, is both on the c of patriotism, and on the cations of the United State loved. The internationalist for quite a while now or they therefore despise pat as the fuel of imperialic isolationism, Others simp that America isn't worth i worth the devotion of its a Edmund Burke said that a That isn't in fact true. Th people who love Ugand South Africa, But it is wo ploring, in an age when peo pretty mobile, whether A is straining the bonds that people to her. I think it i

# Special Bond Garry Wills uses the irr

pening, though not for th

sons most generally adduc-

able phrase to describe which makes society coher bond of social affections bond of social effection weakening for some of the reasons, secular and non-Concerning the former. increasingly true that the s of the people who run ti. eroment is that Americans a" economic matters, the of the state, I do not th ever occurred to George Govern, for instance-a doesn't occur to Nixon a often—that it is an presumption for the sta reach into the life of the a citizen in the way generally tioned by the socialist con

But the arguments go accepted in Coogress these do not acknowledge the pre tion against taking money the people for purposes wild related to the survival of George McGovern talks people's earnings as thou earnings were ours at h ferance. In an age in wh liberty a typical man c primarily economic, the sitions of the socialists nec ly weaken the fundament tachments of a citizen

So there is obviously plenty for country. There is something mo. portant even than this 1 straining the bonds of c affection. The final commi of the human species are eschatological, commltmes end-purposes in life. Te : family, to redemption, to

Giap's Power Cut Not only has Giap's power been reduced by the appointment to the 11-man Politburo of two men who are said to favor concentrating on the reconstruction of the North-Gen. Van Tien Dun, chief of staff of North Vietnam's armed forces, and Tran Quoc Hoan, the minister of public security—but there is some evidence that key Communist cadres are being moved Buchenwald, that to do son into positions the Communists that insensitive et the exp would naturally try to hold after the Jewish people is to cut

a ccase-fire. All this is bound to worry Thieu in Salgon more than it worries Nixon or Kissinger, for while it is natural that Thieu would want total control of all his territory, the official view here is that once the threat of a serious Communist assault on the major cities is removed by negotiation, Thieu, with over a million men under arms, should be able to handle any break in the peace by scatter-

ed guerrillas. Maybe this is too optimistic a report, and obviously there are many other even more difficult problems to be resoived, such as the main one about the future of Thieu, but at least there is now some movement toward practical discussion of an "interim settlement" and some evidence that more moderate elements are having some influence in Hanoi. Nobody here will say even an "interim egreement" is likely be-fore the election, but Rissinger does not rule it out. Something is happening snyway and at last, and it is obviously something more than election propagateds.

victory" advocates in the North have been seriously weakened by the failure of their Easter offen-Special Implets.

There is a special kind piety abroad, and the top iceberg is the anti-religiou A magazine features a b mous, altogether vile carica the Incarnation by which Christian community is and inspired. I wrote one no one should be permit stage 2 musical on the th

of affection to one anothe

decisive a way as to m:

By the same token, sacri

strangers to ourselves.

assaults on each other perhaps irreparably. In th nection, the Supreme recently ruled against a fornia expedient which have allowed the state to their money to individual ! for their use in schools 0 choice for their children. church and state. Well, if and state are to be separa that extent, then the socie asks us for petriotic attact to it has singularly less than once it had. Su generous gesture by every volved would be a Constitu Amendment restoring the of people to patronize a schools. But, above all, the of generosity, of recognisi central place of the individ his trans-social affection needed. To strengthen it

of patriotism which dots

countries to be lovely.

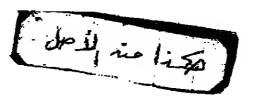
# Co-Chairmen Charman Katharine Graham

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# Troops Protecting Allende Marter He Warns of Civil War

E in SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 18 the nation was near civil war.
The army imposed a midnight-tothe same time and warned that any. residential Palace today - the ighth day of strikes and distur-

President Salvador Allende. those move to establish a federal rucking authority triggered the risis, held talks with Gen. Carles rate, army chief of staff, and lefense Minister Jose Toha. Mr, Allende said yesterday that

# Dutch Renew Writ to Seize Chile Copper

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 18 (Reu-ers).—A court here today reroked a seizure order on a cargo if Chilean copper aboard a West Berman freighter—only to remose it following a request by awyers for an American corpo-

The 1,250 tons of copper aboard he 8,250-ton freighter Birte Ollendorff in Rotterdam harbor is he subject of a dispute involving he Braden-Kennecott Copper lorp, and Chile's leftist govern-

It cannot be unloaded because f a boycott by Dutch transport orkers' unions aimed at preenting the seizure, which would ake place as soon as the copper

ras landed. After the seizure order, imosed by the Rotterdam District ourt yesterday, had been lifted oday, Kennecott legal represenatives told the court that rights o the cargo had been transfered to an "administration office," hich was not named.

New Seizure Order Lawyers for this office then submitted a request for a new scioure of the copper, which the court president granted.

In Utrecht, a working group of the Dutch Council of Churches oday decided to protest to the uncrican corporation against the egal action taken to prevent the opper from being unloaded.

A spokesman said coples of he protest would be sent to the overnments of the Netherlands, he United States and Chile. The protest appeals to church

and social organizations in the Tetherlands and the United States to display solidarity with

French Dockers In Le Havre, France, about

00 French dockworkers last night ent a telegram of support to 'hile's President Salvador Allende dedging their solidarity in his overnment's legal battle with -:raden-Kennecott,

The dockers last weekend reused to bandle the cargo, which ras the subject of a French court order and which was then diverted to Rotterdam. The French dockworkers declared in their message that they deplored "U.S. imperialism."

A Paris court tomorrow will hear an appeal by the Chilean rovernment against the order emporarily blocking payment on the Birte Oldendorff shipment.

# **More Bombings** In Argentina But No Victims Listed

BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 18 (AP). -Scores of bombs exploded broughout Argentina yesterday observance of a Peronist aniversary, but there were no eports of further casualtics. Two victims of a bombing Mon-

ay at the Sheraton Hotel in uenos Aires remained in serious ondition. Two separate Peronist rganizations claimed in telehone calls to have set the bomb t a room on the hotel's 22d floor. Patricia Trakas, 30, of Milton, lass., was still in critical contion, but doctors said Gerald rozier, 35, of West Vancouver, anada, was out of danger alough still in serious condition.

is wife was killed. The Montoneros and the Revutionary Armed Forces each simed responsibility for the mbing. Yesterday was the anniversary

a huge rally in 1945 that start-dictator Juan D. Peron's rise power. The military overthrew m in 1955 and he now lives in ile in Madrid, but the Peronist ovement is still the largest litical faction in Argentina.

6 a.m. curiew and warned that anyone falling to halt on orders during the curiew hours would be

Gen. Prais said today that there was no decision whether to include the entire hation in the atate of emergency declared in 18 of the 25 provinces.

Truck Drivers' Strike

The country's truck drivers went on strike last Wednesday to protest the government move, which they said would lead to nationalization of transport. The government responded by arresting many truck drivers and charging that the strike was purely political.

The truckers were released last night but vowed to continue their strike.

Physicians, merchant marine captains, some students and many bank employees and shopkeepers joined the walkouts yesterday. Mr. Allende asked Miguel Jacob.

president of the Chilean Association of Professional Organizations. to prepare mediation. But there was no sign of any practical moves in that direction today. Riot police in downtown Santiago earlier clashed with battling rival political organizations.

Tear Gas and Water

The demonstration subsided when police waded into the crowd of rival political groups and forced back the protesters with clouds ni tear gas and water camon. "Many people were arrested,"

a police official said. 'No injuries were reported " Police said Mr. Allende's sister Alaura, who is a Socialist party

deputy, suffered a slight hand injury in the demonstration. Mr. Allende said in a Presidential Palace ceremony marking the creation of a new state copper corporation yesterday that Chi-

leans "will live through many difficult hours soon." We are on the verge of civil war. There are difficult moments

ahead of us," be said. Rival members of the Chamber of Deputies, meanwhile, fought with waterglasses and ashtrays during a debate on the strikes.



OBSERVERS-Dr. Lin Chiao-chih (left) and Dr. Wei-jan Wu, members of a delegation of visiting Chinese doctors, watching an open-heart surgery procedure in New York.

was opened wide, exposing the pink, throbbing muscle that was

Close Watch

ed between Dr. Wei-jan Wu, the surgeon who heads the Chinese

delegation, and Dr. George Robin-

son, chief of cardiothoracic sur-

gery at Monteflore and the man

in charge of the operation. Dr.

Wu stepped in close to watch over Dr. Robinson's left shoulder.

surgery — the suction drawing

blood out of the chest cavity,

upended bottles dripping dextrose,

the green blips on the blood pres-

sure monitor, the beavy breathing

of the anesthesia machine, the pulsing blood through tubes to

and from the heart-lung machina

-Dr. Robinson explained to Dr.

Wu what he was doing.
"This man," Dr. Robinson said,

is 33 years old and has bad three

heart attacks. He also suffers

the chest caused by reduced oxy-

As Dr. Robinson had explained

to reporters as he scrubbed up,

the patient suffered from arte-

riosclerosis, a clogging of the

blood vessels that had led to a

"95 percent obstruction" in one of

the small coronary arteries run-

ning from the aorta into the heart. It is one of the arteries

that supplies freshly oxygenated

blood from the aorta, the main

artery out of the heart, back into

the heart's tissues. Then Dr. Robinson reached for

a metal tray and told Dr. Wu,

This vein has been removed from

A link of the so-called saphe-

nous vein, it would serve as the

bypass around the clotted section

of the coronary artery.
When the signal was given, the

small artery was clamped shut. The patient's heart stopped dead.

The heart-lung machine took over

the heart's job of circulating blood to tissues throughout the

Working with tiny magnifying glasses attached to regular eye-

glasses, much like a jeweler's eye-

plece, Dr. Robinson sewed the

vein to an incision in the artery.
All the Chinese doctors watched intently, gazing into the infror suspended over the operating

"Thirteen minutes," an atten-

"I wouldn't like to let it go

beyond 15 or 17 minutes." Dr. Robinson told Dr. Wu, alluding to

the time the heart had been mac-

When the vein was secured to the small artery, Dr. Robinson

took off the magnifying glasses and went to work on the larger aorta. He was able to graft the

vein into the aorta without halt-

ing the flow of blood through the

Dr. Robinson said to Dr. Wu. He measured the length of the vein

bypass needed and snipped off the

Dr. Wu was particularly impressed by the suture material used for sewing the graft into place. Dr. Robinson handed the

Ohinese surgeon an extra package of suture, which he said was a line plastic thread that "slides

After about 40 minntes, the Chi-

nese had to leave for a luncheon

from the operating table.

On Europe Stalled

diplomatic officials said.

ernments, a source said.

talks on European security and on mutual balanced force reduction in Europe but adjourned after a brief, inconclusive session,

The officials said the council will continue consideration at

another meeting tomorrow. Two

delegations still were awaiting

final instructions from their gov-

through like glass."

around the front of the heart.

The hypass extended four inches. wrapped

"Now for the irrevocable move,"

dant cantioned.

the patient's thigh."

gen reaching the heart.

Amid the sounds and sights of

Hushed greetings were exchang-

his damaged heart.

# 11 Chinese Physicians Watch Heart Surgery in New York

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).-The 11 Chinese doctors visiting this country went to the Bronx yesterday to observe one of the most advanced forms of openheart surgery—grafting a vein to bypass a life-threatening clot in

a coronary artery.

It was their second day in New York and the fifth day of their three-week tour of the United States. But it was the first time the doctors from China had ever seen the type of operation that was performed at Montefiore Hos-

Dressed in white surgical gowns, they crowded quietly into the operating room. The operation was going into its third hour. Surgeons, cardiologists, anesthe-siologists and nurses, all in green, surrounded the 33-year-old patient

# Gunboat and Trawler Collide In Cod War Off Iceland Coast

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).—A British trawler and an Icelandic gunboat were damaged in a collision in Iceland'a disputed fishing waters today. Each immedia ely accused the other of ramming.

The 427-ton trawler Aldershot said that it was rammed and holed above the water line by the gunboat Aegir, which was trying to slash the fishing vessel's trawl wires.

An Icelandic Coast Guard spokesman said that the Aldershot plowed into the gunboat with its stern.

The incident, which apparently caused no casualties but left both ships damaged, marked a resur-gence in the "cod war" being waged inside the 50-mile coastal fishing limits which Iceland unilaterally declared on Sept. 1. Britain recognizes only the former 12-mile Icelandic limit.

Even before the ramming inci-dent, the British Foreign Office said yesterday that it was preparing a strong protest to the Ice-landic government at the harassment of British trawlers within the 50-mile limit by Icclandic gunboat patrols.

Icelandic Ambassador Neils Sigurdsson today was called to the Poreign Office, where Minister of State Anthony Royle voiced Britain's "sense of outrage and that. of parliamentary and public opinion at the resumption of harass-ment of British trawlers on the high seas."

# Chaster of Trawlers

The Icelandic spokesman said that the collision occurred after the Aegir ordered a cluster of British trawlers off the northeast coast to haul in their nets and

sail outside the 50-mile limit. The said that the Aldershot backed into the Aegir amidships. causing minor damage, the spokesman said. The other traw-

lers left the area immediately. The British version, according the Ministry of Agriculture and the Aldershot's owners, Con-solidated Fisheries, was that the Aegir rammed the trawler while

trying to cut its lines. A trawler fleet support vessel

will try to repair the Aldershot at sea, the owners said. If this is impossible it will sail for a "friendly port" in the Farce Islands or Scotland.

IA British Fishery Ministry spokesman said that, according to-later reports, it appeared that the trawler and the gunboat merely collided during the gear-cutting attempt, Reuters reported.

[There was no suggestion of any deliberate ramming by the gunboat, he added.]

# Military Court In Turkey Jails 16 Leftist Chiefs

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (Reuters) — A military court has sentenced prominent members of the banned Turkish Labor party to prison terms ranging from six to 15

Party chairman Behice Boran, 60, and seven other members of the party executive were sentenced yesterday to 15 years in prison followed by five years exile for political activities against the constitution and working for the establishment of a single-party Markist-Leninist dictatorship.

Eight others were given sen tences ranging from six to 12 years followed by periods of exile.
All the accused also were banned permanently from any form of

public employment.

The Turkish Labor party, founded after World War II, at one time held a dozen parliamen-tary seats under the proportional representation system. After electoral reforms were

introduced for the 1969 elections, the party's representation dwindlto two members-one in each

The Labor party was banned following the imposition of martial law last year, and its leaders were arrested and brought to

# Moscow's Panda, An-An, Dies at 15

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (UPI).—An-an, Europe's only surviving glant mated with the London Zoo's pands Chi-chi in the 1960s made them world celebrities, has died, the Moscow Zoo's director said today. The London Zoo experiment was unsuccessful.

An-an died Sunday at the age of 15, three months after Chichi died in London, according to director Igor P. Sosnovsky. Death was from natural causes, he said.

The only surviving pandas now known to be outside China, their native habitat, are the two given President Nixon by Chinese lead-ers during his visit to Peking in February. The Chinese recently offered two more to Japan following Premier Kakuel Tanaka's visit last month.

# Quake Shakes Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP).—A mild carthquake shook Tokyo and its vicinity at 10:48 a.m. today. Police said that it caused no damage and there were no reports

# Uganda Army Gets Arrest Authority

No Warrants Needed To Seize Civilians

KAMPALA, Uganda, Oct. 18 (Reuters) — Members of the Ugandan armed forces have been given power to arrest civilians without warrant under a decree signed by President Idi Amin.

Troops and prison officers were first given the power of arrest under a decree of President Amin shortly after he came to power last year. This decree was valid for only 12 months and was not renewed when it expired in

The new decree is of indefinite duration and is also retrospective covering the seven-month period following the expiration of the previous decree.

The absence of legislation on this point provided a basis for habeas corpus proceedings in the case of civilians arrested ov the military since March, notably in the case of a British businessman held at a military prison here last month. .

Under the decree, any soldier or prison officer may arrest without warrant "any person whom he suspects on reasonable ground of having committed or being about to commit" an offense against public order, a person or on the operating table. His chest property.

He is also given powers of entry and search. He is required to deliver the person arrested to the officer in charge of a police station within 24 hours of making

Meanwhile, security has been relaxed over the last few days. Toops guarding the Ministry of Information and other key installations have been withdrawn. Roadblocks placed around the city

after last month's invasion from Tanzania have been removed. and military checkpoints on the road to the international airport, 20 miles south of here, were replaced yesterday by police checks.

Peace Corps Pulled Out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).

The United States has quietly withdrawn all Peace Corps volunteers from Uganda, officials said yesterday.

About 25 percent of a total of

114 have resigned since Peace Corps trainee Louis Morton was from angina"-crushing pains in killed by Ugandan soldlers at a roadblock on Sept. 17. The sharp decrease in number made it difficult for the others to carry out their duties, nfficials explained,

# **Obituaries**

# British-Born Leo G. Carroll, U.S. Stage, Screen, TV Star

Carroll, 85, British-born actor who endeared himself to television Tenedos. viewers first as "Topper" and then as the phlegmatic Mr. Wayerly in the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." series, died Monday in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital after a long

Mr. Carroll's triumphs in television concluded a career that began on the London stage in 1911 and took him to New York to star in such Broadway classics as "Angel Street." "The Late George Apley" and "The Druid

Then came Hollywood and memorable characterizations in "Rebecca," "Spellbound," "Suspi-cion," "The House on 93d Street" and the original production of "Wuthering Heights."

During World War I, after his debut on the London stage in "The Prisoner of Zenda," Mr. Carroll joined a British infantry regiment. He was sent home in October, 1916, after being wounded. In 1924 he made the United States his permanent residence, although he retained British citizenship and made occasional trips

to his homeland. With his aura of an upper-class Englishman, he came to television almost perfectly tailored for the role of Cosmo Topper, the suburban banker, and played it with such success that the series atill is enjoying reruns.

His last major role was that of the world-weary Mr. Waverly, who headed the supersecret organization U.N.C.L.E. in a series which the National Broadcasting Co. gave in the 1960s.

( Los Angeles Times

# Metropolitan Nikolas

ISTANBUL, Oct. 18 (Reuters), -Metropolitan Nikolas of Anneon died here Sunday after a short illness, Greek Orthodox Patriarchate sources said today. He was 70 years old.

Nikolas Koutroubis was appointed to the See of Anneon last February when Dimitrios Papadopoulos, who later became pa-triarch, succeeded him as metropolitan of Imvros and Tenedos. In July, Nikolas received three of the 15 votes of the members of the Holy Synod at the election of Dimitrios as patriarch in succession to Athenagoras L. No other candidate received any

The patriarchate announced to-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18.-Leo G. day the election of Photias, suffragan bishop of Chalcedon, to the vacant See of Imvros and

# Deane B. Judd

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (WP). -Deane Brewster Judd, 71, a noted scientist in the field of color who had served with the National Bureau of Standards for 42 years before retiring in 1969, died Sunday at his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

His work, for which he received many honors, involved research in vision, color blindness, measurement of color, development nf color standards and studies of uniform color spacing

The holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State and a PhD from Cornell, he joined the hureau in 1927. He traveled widely, lecturing in London, Stockholm, Berlin, Madrid and Lucerne. Last week, he taped a message for the International Color Association, which will meet in July in York, England. Mr. Judd was to have received the Newton Medal of the British Color Group at the meeting.

# Salo Engel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP) -Salo Engel, 64, a University of Tennessee professor of political science since 1947, dled yesterday.

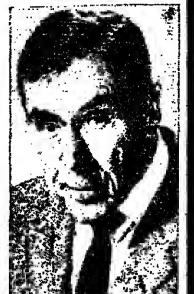
Mr. Engel, who was scheduled to be a visiting professor of inter-national law at Hebrew University in Jerusalem this year, was a former assistant to the secretarygeneral of the League of Nations and a past associate registrar of the International Court at

Geneva. In 1960, he compiled the first anontated code of all U.S. treatles. He belped four countries-Israel and three Latin-American nations-draft their national constitutions, A native of Austria who was educated there and in Germany, he became an American citizen in 1952.

# Konstantin I, Skryabin

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (UPI),-Konstantin I. Skryabin, 93, one of the nation's top belmintho-logists, or experts in the study of parasitic worms, died yesterday, tha government newspaper, Izvestia, said today.

Mr. Skryabin, whose awards included five Orders of Lenin, was a member of the Soviet Academy



Leo G. Carroll

of Sciences as well as numerous foreign scientific groups, including American, British, French and West German associations.

# Walter (Turk) Broda

TCRONTO. Oct. 18 (NYT) .-Walter (Turk) Broda, 50, who retired in 1952 after 14 years as star goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, died last uight after suffering a heart seizure.

The native of Brandon, Manltoba, who turned professional with the Detroit Red Wings in 1935 and was bought by the Maple Leafs the next year, allowed the fewest goals of any NHL goalie in 1941 and 1948.

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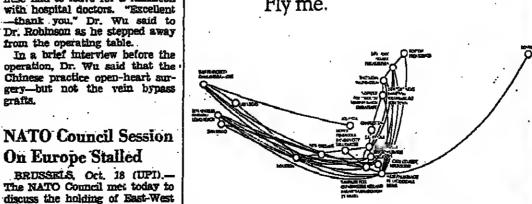
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# THEATER -

# Yevtushenko's First Play

producer, Yuri Lyubomov, at the

controversial Taganka Theater.

conventional sense no Taganka

Theater productions are but a

mixture of pantomime and sketch-

es interpersed with startling

It is not really a play in the

By Donald Armour

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (Reuters).-The first stage work by poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, which opened here Monday night, reenacts the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy in a satire scenic effects such as flashing on the United States.

The shooting of Martin Luther King is also featured in the work, called "Under the Skin of the Statue of Liberty," whose recurring theme is violence.

The Biberian poet, who has himself brushed with Communist authority for criticisms of the Soviet way of life, is popularly known in the West as a Soviet "angry young man" of a decade

His new work is being presented by Moscow's most avant-garde

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"BILINGUALIZE"

stroboscopic lights distorting the appearance of moving bodies, and wailing, off-stage sirens. Mr. Yevtushenko, 39, who has visited the United States, himself took a bow from an enthusiastic Yevtushenko, audience. The Taganka Theater is especially popular with young whose first

stage work

is on view

in Moscow.

two years ago.

stage productions in New York:

revue with words and lyrics by

Sir Noel Coward, devised and

directed by Roderick Cook, drew

favorable reports from four

critics. Mel Gussow, The New

York Times, calls it "a modest,

thoroughly diverting evening in

the company of a master word-

smith . . . This is a musical evening in which the lyrics point the

other days (that) is evoked with

taste and charm," reports William Glover of the Associated Press.

In the New York Post, Richard

Watts jr. describes the evening as

"superbly entertaining." Douglas-Watt, of the Daily News, says,

There are no dull moments.

All of the many songs are a

pleasure to listen to and the re-

sult is a worthy tribute to one

of the great men of the modern

theater." Cook, Jamie Ross and

A "heigh-ho ambiance of

"Oh Coward!" a musical comedy

for tickets. The two-hour extravaganza has a cast of "American student demonstrators" and "white-helmeted police" who occasionally attack them with nightsticks,

people, so there was a wild press

Dr. Spock Students imitate Dr. Benjamin Spock, the anti-Vietnam war activist, and re-enact the murder Mexican rebel Pancho This scene contains an ambiguous line which an audience here could interpret as a criticism of conditions at home: The bureaucrat survives even through the revolution."

The final scene re-enacts the Crucifixion. Christ is impaled on a mock-up of the Iron Curtain of Cold War years. The theme is safely within the fold of conventional Soviet atti-

tudes at a time of continued crackdown against liberalism and outspokenness in the arts. A similar evening of satirs

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written by Yevtushenko's contemstrongly influenced by the East porery, Andrei Voznesensky, was turned down by the official cen-German theater of the late Com-munist dramatist Bertolt Brecht. sors when it first appeared at the criticized by the party here for his politically controversial same Taganka Theater more than The director, Lyubomov,

# Entertainment in New York-

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (IHT).— of "Oh Coward!" The play is at This is how critics rate new

"Right You Are If You Think You Are." a Roundabout Theater repertory company production of the Pirandello play, received a guarded welcome in The Times. However my reservations regarding the production itself are mildly coneiderable." Clive Barnes says in The Times. Eric Bentley's translation, used here has "just the right primped and provincial seediness to it." ever, Gene Feist's staging "missed the mystery torpedoing the commonplaces. This aspect of Pirandello resembles Harold Pinter-the subtext must always unobbrusively be allowed to githt through. Also, the acting only occasionally locked into the play."

"Lady Audley's Secret," a musical adapted by Donglas Seale from the novel by Mary Elizabeth Braddon, with music by George Goehring, lyrics by John Kuntz, failed to please several critics. Barbara Cason make up the cast Clive Barnes of The Times calls like the Himalayas," Barnes says.

the production "slightly aimles and basically trivial. It would extraordinarily attractiva music and deft lyrics to overcome the facetiousness of the project of holding up to ridicule a totally dead melodrama." Another detractor. AP critic William Glover, reports that "not until the second act do plot and players get up enough steam to progress from tedious to mildly amusing."
Douglas Watt of the Daily News, is categorie: "Simply a chi-chi

bore." At Off-Broadway's East-

BRIE is one of the world's greatest cheeses the great-

est, indeed, in the opinion of the

ambassadors gathered at the

1814-1815 Congress of Vienna. It

has been present throughout the

In 174, according to Eginhard de Saint-Gell, Charlemagne stop-

ped at the Priory of Rueil in

Brie, where he was served a

cord his appreciation of it. It

was not necessarily the same as the Brie of today, but it is not improbable that it was. Brie is

a natural cheese, which under-

goes a minimum of manipulation in its making; it may very well

Provins where Brie is still made

today. Pine cheeses were esteem-

ed gifts in those times, and Brie must have been among the most

welcome, for by the 14th century,

e memorable enough to re-

history of France.

side Playhouse. "Herry, Harry," at the Ritz Theater, is the story of a poor little rich boy who wants to be happy, Clive Barnes reports in The Times. "Personally, I could only concentrate on my own misery-before the ehow had been on ten minutes I found myself thinking, Hurry, Harry. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!" The book by Jeremiah Morris, Lee Kalcheim and Susan Perkins is 'so flat that it would make Holland seem

A History of Brie and of France the assertion that "the best cheeses are those of Brie" had

WAVERLEY ROOT

hecome an accepted commonplace. In December, 1407, Charles d'Orleans, father of Louis XII. ordered Brie cheeses for New Year's presents, most of them for feminine friends, in appropriate cases accompanied by madrigals of his own composi-

well as a prince. One ran: Sweetheart, accept from me, Chosen with love, this Brie. From Meaux to tell thee how Unhappy I am now Because thou art not here.
I languish so, my dear, cannot cat; this Brie

have been manufactured a thou-I therefore sacrifice to thee. send years ago much as it is to-If all the poems which accomday. Possibly it was akin to the Brie de Meiun, thought to be the ancestor of the others. In 1217 Bianche of Navarre, panied his gifts were in this vein, he must have been a busy man. The order he placed was for 240 countess of Champagne, sent to Philippe-Auguste 200 cheeses from

# Rabelais

A century or so later, Rabelais

wrote that it was "Brie cheeses which Gargantus sent to his par-ents to give them pleasure." Henri IV included Brie in the suppers he ordered for his gal-lant render-vous; so did his first wife, Marguerite of Valois, When the Grand Condé broke the siege of Rocroi by the Spanish in a hanquet which included Brie. Its praises were sung at about this time by the poet Marc-Antoine Gerard de Saint-Amant, who, it is true, was interested in cheese ("the gentle marmalade of Bacchus," he called it) chiefly because it abetted the swilling of wine. He was a drunkard who, in the roistering Parisian Confraternity of Monosyllables, had been allotted the nickname of When he imprudently wrote a poem called "The Guzzler," that became his name for the public. He composed a lengthy ode in praise of Brie, which he described as food for a king: "Blessed be the land of one of its verses went. Pont-l'Evêque, fall to the rear! Auvergne and Milan, run away and hide! Only Brie deserves to have its glory inscribed in gold." The celebrated musketeers of the some century appreciated this cheese, if we may judge from a ingle which represents them. after a hearty meal as making away shamelessly with the left-over Brie, washed down with Bursmine:

Après repas corsé Naient sans vergogne Tout ce qui restait de Brie arrosé de Bourgogne,

When Louis XV's queen, Marie Leszczinska devised her own pastry-shell filling, thus giving it the name it has borne ever since. bouchée à la reine, the queen's mouthful, she put Brie cheese in

The next king, Louis XVI, tried to escape from the growing storm of the Revolution; his coach was intercepted at Varennes, where, famished by his adventure, he asked a local grocer named the king, not the grocer—was re-turned to the guillotine, but Brie, favorite of the nobility though it was, escaped proscription, "The cheese of Brie," a certain Citizen Lavalée proclaimed, "loved by rich and poor alike, preached equality before it was suspected that that was possible."

and is not on record as an eater of Brie, but his overthrow set the scene for the greatest public triumph of this cheese. It occurred during the Congress of Vienna, called to rebuild the map of a Europe which Napoleon had considerably revised. During its gay session. Metternich got into a gastronomic conversation with the Count of Viel-Castel and the talk turned to cheese. Talleyrand, happening by asserted that "there is no cheese but Brie." (He knew scanething about that, having reserved for himself the en-tire output of the farm of Estou-ville, in the Brie district.) Metternich organized a competition on the spot, inviting all the amon the spot, inviting all the am-bassadors to the congress to have sent to Vienna what they con-sidered the best cheeses of their respective countries. There were 52 entries. Talleyrand presented a Brie made by a farmer of Villeroy named Baulny. The ambas-sadors unanimously voted Brie "the king of cheeses."

In our own century, the French humorist Georges Courteline was known for his fondness of Erie and his skill in choosing the best cheese, while the poet Raoul Ponchon wrote: Ainsi l'habitant de la Brit Traitera de saloperie

Tel fromage que rous nommics. Jurant sur les saintes images Que sur tous les meilleurs framages

Prévant celui de Coulommiers. tion, for Charles was a poet as (So the inhabitants of Bric, Wil describe as nasty/Any cheese you may name/Swearing by all the is holy/That overall the her cheeses/[The Brie] of Coulons miers reigns.)

Brie is, of course, a place name

designating a region that straddle the old provinces of the Ile-de France and Champagne, so the there is a Bric française and Brie champenoise. In Francup to now at least, Brie cheer always comes from the Br region; but its legal definition fixed by the international cor vention of Stress in 1951, do not restrict the name to chee from that area. There is a legright to use the name elsewher providing the maker conforms the characteristics of the chee established by the agreement, as in addition displays prominent on its tabel the name of the cour try of origin. Thus the Brie . Denmark and the Bric of Illino (not much is made of the latte have a legal right to use the name, since these cheeses sha the nature of the parent chee of France.

Brie is made of whole cow's mil which is allowed to ferment at low temperature. It is not preise so its fiesh is creamy and so: The surface is covered with a flu white mold (except for the Br de Melun) which includes, or least did include in the day when natural ferments did th work the mold from which per cillin is derived. The taste smooth and delicious, in which hint of hazelnut can be d tected.

Brie has not suffered too muc from its recent industrializatio retaining most of its fine flavo even under mass production (though there is a tendency t salt it too heavily so that it w! keep better), but connoissen swear nevertheless by Bric fc mier, made by tudividual farm ers, which alas, is becoming mor and more rare. An adventage i industrially produced Brix (Br laitier), at least from the marke ing standpoint, is uniformity. In dividual mass-produced cheesi offer no unpleasant surprises and no pleasant ones either. Recheese fanciers delight in th variety of flavors produced b different small producers on their own farms, the result of indly dual techniques in aging ar handling and of different cor binations of natural ferments.

The major casualty of indi trialization has been the chee which won the crown at the Co gress of Vienna. This was a Br de Nangis, and officially it i longer exists; but if you po! around in its region, you much have the luck to stumble up: one of the tew farmers who st self; these do not reach the ma ket. The reason this cheese ca not be reprodoced on the cor mercial scale is that it is made from two successive milkings the same cows, that of the mor ing and that of the evening, o viously practical only when the

cheese is made on the farm th Napoleon was not a gournet produces the milk. Nowadays it is the Brie Meaux which is considered th ciassic Brie. It is the largest size and the most complete ripened. After that comes El de Coulommiers, usually in siz smaller than that of the Bi de Meaux, round "tarts" abo 10 inches in diameter. Sometim the milk is enriched with add cream, which has given it th nickname of "velvet" Brie (dor confuse it with Couloomiers, cream cheese made in the san region). Then comes the Brie Melun, reputedly the oldest. disks smaller but thicker the those of Brie de Meaux. The are others, but they are of less importance.

> Rich in enzymes. Brie stim lates the action of the gastr juices. Thus it is not simply a extra superfluous course in meal, but a useful aid to dige tion. It can hardly be recor mended, however, for keeping the weight down. It contains 45 50 percent fat. about 18 perce of albumin. One hundred grar (a little more than a flith a pound) provides from 320 325 calories.

6 1972 by Woverley Root, fro a book to be published by Sime and Schuster entitled "Food: A Informal Dictionary." Just one dress

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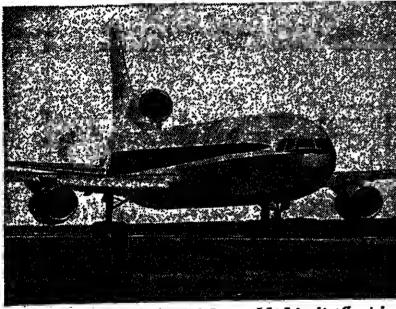
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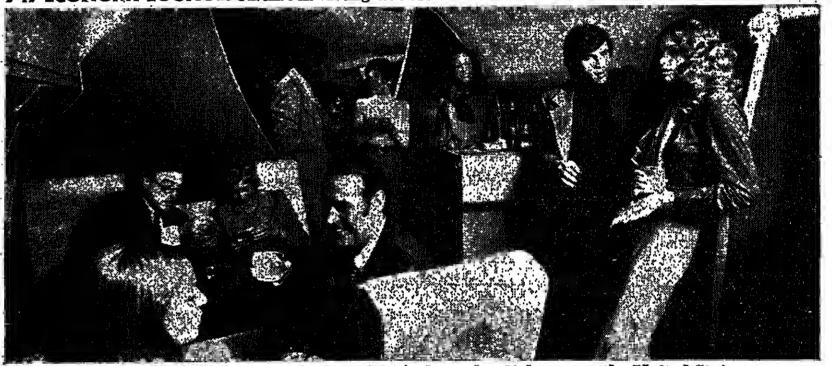
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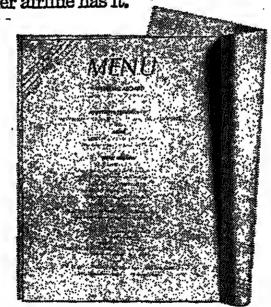
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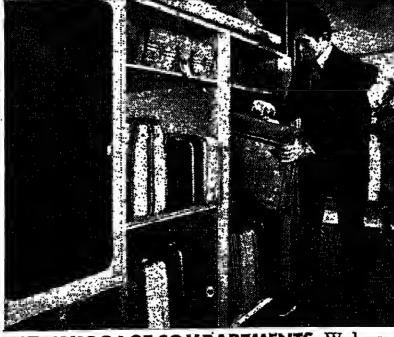
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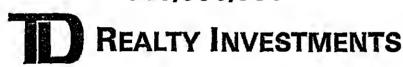
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PARIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972

# More Bargaining Set

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Reuters).— util Arabia's Oil and Minerals inister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki mani, will begin another round talks with Western oil comnies in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. morrow "to put the final uches" to a draft agreement on ate participation in their conssions, Saudi radio reported

Oil ministers of the five Persian ulf states—Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, ac Qaisr and Saudi Arabia— lied Monday for new talks on draft agreement reached with e oil companies in New York Oct. 5. The accord would adually increase state participam in existing concessions up to maximum of 51 percent.

Sheikh Yamani will continue ntacts with the oil companies eparatory to another oil minismeeting on Oct. 25. A meetof the Organization of Petro-im Exporting Countries will be ld in Riyadh the following day. In Bahrain, Qatar Petroleum ralifa Althani said he was optistic that the oil accord would eventually ratified.

# **Profit Drops** 0 Percent at rench Firm

PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ) -ance's largest chemical and nthetic fiber firm, Rhonepulenc, today reported a decline pre-tax profits of 20.3 percent spite a consolidated sales inease of 8.5 percent in the first

Rhone-Poulene said profits bere tax, depreciation and provims was 95.9 million france 18.8 million), down from 120.27 illion francs a year earlier. Sales rose to 6.4 billion francs

om 5.9 billion francs. The company said that the rreased sales failed to comneate for higher costs because ices had remained relatively There were also increased arges resulting from the firm's restment program, Rhône-ulepc said.

Plessey Net Higher LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).-cases Co. said today its net ofit rose 45 percent to £3.9 mil-

so in the first quarter, up from s million in the same period a Sales showed a 125 percent in, rising to £69.2 million from 61.5 million, the electrical and

ectronics manufacturer said. The company said the upward end of the second half of the st financial year continued in e first quarter.

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# On Japanese Over Gulf Oil Accord Ship Threat Speaking to reporters, he said the maximum percentage of participation should not exceed 51 Calls for Joint Plan To Build Up Industry

percent in order to avoid larger payments to oil companies. The minister said he expected all differences would be amicably settled in the Riyadh meeting. Meanwhile it was reported in New York that negotiators for the Western oil companies have left

for Riyadh. It was not known whether George Piercy, vice-president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and chief spokesman for the international oil firms, was among them, however.

# Accord May Founder

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ). Sheikh Yamani's nine-month-long effort to reach agreement with Western oil companies may founder because of disagreement over its terms among the five Persian Gulf nations, industry sources here said today.

The sources said the tentative accord has run up against unexpected opposition from Kuwait, where some members of parliament feel the agreement should take into account the country's concern over depletion of its re-

Iraq also is reported reluctant to approve the agreement until it studies the effect the new pact would have on a dispute with the Western-owned Iraq Petroeum Co., nationalized June 1. The sources said Qater and Abu Dhabi have agreed to go along with Saudi Arabia on the

# **British Companies Top List** In Monthly's Europe Study.

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Oct 18 (IET),-Despite 10 winners in last year's survey the economic woes plaguing Britain, U.K.-based firms walked off with top honors in the competition for the title of Europe's most profitable, dynamic and growthoriented businesses in 1971.

Europe-Competition, an annual survey published by the French business magazine L'Expansion, shows that Guinness, best known for its breweries, and Thorn Electrical Industries won the top two spots for the triple crown last year. The French auto maker Peugeot took third place.

Measured only by profitabilitythe ratio of net profits to capitalization-British firms won the gineering (Thorn, Rank, ICL) and were represented in all but three of the 14 major sectors of the study. Although there was no U.K. winner in the automobile, steel or mechanical engineering lists, British firms accounted for 16 of the 42 top spots-up from

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**EEC Warns** 

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 (IHT).

A confidential Common Market

report on Europe's shippards

warns that unless an overall strategy to improve the community's industry is adopted, the "grave threat" posed by Japanese shipbuilding capacity could result in a wirking improved by Japanese shipbuilding capacity by Japanese in a wirking in a control by Japanese in the control of the contr

in a virtua, monopoly by Japan in

The EEC's economic progress

the report says, is too dependent

on foreign trade to allow this to

happen. It stressee the strategic importance of shipbuild-

ing and urges the enlarged com-munity to follow the Japanese and U.S. examples in subsidizing

The report points out that Ja-

pan's pre-eminence in shipbuild-ing is due to low production costs and highly favorable marketing

It is suggested that if this trend

continues the EEC will have to

consider retaliatory measures to

counter the advantages Japan and the U.S. derive from their

does not want to be, involved in

a "war" with the Japanese and

suggests instead that a voluntary

restraint agreement with Tokyo

for a limited period should be

signed, later to be replaced by coordinated investment in the

But the EEC makes clear it

support systems.

large ship construction.

the industry.

"brilliant performance" of the British despite the lackluster domestic market, to the power of its industry and the fruits of having been a century ahead of its neighbors in industrializing and establishing an international network of outlets for its goods. The editors also halled "the ex-traordinary mobility and aggres-siveness of British capitalism which, through mergers or takeovers, overthrows aging struc-tures, links the unthinkable and shakes up the most complacent."

and only seven the year before.

Expansion's editors attribute the

French firms did equally well for profitability, winning 18 places on this list. Of these, 10 were in first place, three in second and three in third. However, the French were absent from electrical engineering and chemical sectors. In the survey for 1970, by comparison, French firms won 17 top places and in the year before took only 10.

The Germans showed the biggest loss, claiming only five winners compared to eight in the 1970 study, 10 the year before and 19 in the 1989 survey. The major reason, Expansion says, is the 1969 and 1971 revaluations of the deutsche mark and rising salaries. Salaries have risen 13 percent as measured in DM, but 21.4 percent as measured in dollars, the study notes.

Stable Prices On the other hand, French exporters benefited from the twotier foreign exchange market which kept the price of their goods relatively stable and competitive on world markets.

Of all the 250 firms studied, the title of most profitable went to the French retail chain Carrefour, which showed a 46.1 percent return on capital.

One of the most interesting results was the rather poor showing of the Swiss banks. Despite their reputation as the canniest of Europe's bankers, the three big Swiss banks placed 14, 15 and 17 out of 20 (followed only by three big German banks). The leader in terms of profitabi-lity was Gie. Bancaire, a specialized credit bank owned by 13 major French banks. But the British placed three out of the top five and four out of the top 10 led by National Westminster. Midland, Lloyds and Barclays. Notably absent from the winner's list were the giants of Europe-Royal Dutch/Shell, Unilever, British Petroleum, Philips' and Volkswagen

# German Price Index Up 0.8%

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ).—The index of West German wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in September from August and was up 4.6 percent from a year carlier, the Federal Statistics Office reported

The office noted that in August the rise from the yearearlier month had been 4.1 percent and in July it was 3.5 per-

Excluding tobacco products, for which prices in September rose an average of 21.7 percent because of an increase in the tobacco tax, the office said the wholesale price index was up 0.2 percent in September from August and 4.1 percent from a year ear-

# As Competition Is Increasing

# Hughes' Sale of Tool Unit: An Analysis

By Robert Metz.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).-It is big and fat and the format is dull. But the content is fascinating. Printed on legal-sized paper, it is the quarterinch-thick registration statement Hughes Tool Co. just filed with the Securities & Exchange Com-

Hughes Tool, a pioneer in oil well drills, formed the corneratone in the billion-dollar empire built by the enigmatic Howard Hughes. This segment of the empire is to be sold for reasons known only to the eccentric tycoon and his associates.

Could it be a move to expand in new directions? Is Mr. Hughes raising cash to cover reverses in Les Vegas casinos now apparently breaking even, or is his a plan to cover the imminent end of a treble-damage suit by TWA that could cost

Hughes Tool \$165 million plus interest?

No one knows. What is clear from a reading of the document is that Mr. Hughes is selling the npany\_there will be five million shares offered by Marrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith at a price of up to \$28 a share—at a time of growing competition in the oil drill manufacturing busi-

It was not so long ago that Rughes rock drilling

Per Share ......

Per Share ......

Per Share .....

Per Share ......

Per Share ......

Per Share .....

Per Share .....

Profits (millions)..

Per Share

Per Share .....

Third Quarter

Nine Months

Revenus (millions). 469.4 433.9

Profits (millions).. 33.41 28.65

FMC

Third Quarter 1972 1977 Revenue (millions). 358.3 338.0

Profits (millions)., 1527 11.55 Per Share ..... 0.46 0.34

Revenue (millions) 1,114.5 1,017.4

Profits (millions) .. 55.07 42.64

Goodyear Tire

Revenue (millions) 1,011.0 906.

Profits (millions) .. 43.58 41.07

Revenue (millions) 3,001.0 2,579.8

Profits (millions).. 136.77 121.44

Motorola

Singer

3,01 2,51

1.60 1.27

1.88 1.67

2.59

Noah Dietrich, Mr. Hughes's chief executive for 32 years, said that there was an offer of \$400 million for the company in December, 1955. Another source said that profit margins at that time were running close to 50 percent.

It is not so today. The preliminary prospectus shows oil tool division sales of \$83 million to \$83 million last year and earnings of about \$43 mil-

lion. That is a return close to 5 percent.

The prospectus indicates that Hughes Tool faces increasing competition as a result of the expiration of catain patents and litigation that could mullify at least one other. Of 35 patents in active use, the prospectus says that the three "most commercially significant" expire in 1983, 1985, and 1986. But two other patents, "which have been commercially significant in the past, expire in

Nevertheless, Wall Streeters say the stock is coming to market at an opportune time. The public has become more and more aware of the worldwide energy crisis, particularly that facing the United States, they pointed oot. What is more, the oil drilling company stocks and related stocks have risen substantially as a "play" on

# Company Reports

			mhan's repor	•
American Air	lines		Continental Can*	
Third Quarter	1972	1971	Third Quarter 1972 1971	
Revenue (millions).	368.0	352.0	Revenue (millions), 587.1 582.5	
Profits (millions)		24.95	Profits (millions) 25.56 25.05	
Per Share	0.44	1.02	Per Share 0.88 0.86	
Nine Menths			Nine Months	
Revenue (millions).1			Revenue (millions) 1,664.0 1,576.0	
Profits (millions)	5,38	1.7	Profits (millions) 620 56.1	
Am. Metal CI	imax		Per Share 2.13 1.93	
Third Oussier	1972	1971	* Expects extraordinary charge of	
Revenue (millions).	214.8	158.97	\$125 million in fourth quarter, squal to	
Profits (millions)	17.18	11.86	\$4.12 a there.	
Per Share	0.68	0.46	Continental Illinois	
Nine Bionths			Taird Quarter 1977 . 1971 Profits (millions) . a16.48 a17.88	
Revenue (millions).	635.2	575.7		
Profits (millions)	47.43	43.88		
Per Share	1.87	1.75		
Ayon			Per Share b0.95 b0.99	
Third Quarter	1972	1971	Nine Months	
Revenue (millions).	240.6	208.4	Profits (millions) a55,78 a43.1	
Profits (millions)	26.79	22.5	Per Share a3.24 a2.81	
Per Share	0,46	0.39	Profits (millions)., b56,23 b48.29	
Nine Months			Per Share b3,27 b2,83	
Revenue (millions).	<b>650.3</b>	564.5	s-Before securities transactions.	
Profits (millions)	70.25	58.67	b-After securities transactions.	
Per Share	1.31	1.01	National Cash Begister	
Ethyl			Third Quarter 1973 1971	
Third Quarter	1972		Revenue (millions), 389.7 354.1	
Revenue (millions).	181.5	151.2	Profits (millions) 4.41 4.43	
Profits (millions)	12.1	10.36	Per Share 0.19 0.20	
m' or	4 10	0.00	Vine Mautte	

National Cash Register Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 389.7 354.1	Revenue Profits
Profits (millions). 4.41 4.43 Per Share 0.19 0.20	Per Shar
Mine Months Revenue (millions).1,100.9 1,065.1	Mae Menti Revenue
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Per Share 0,76	Per Shar
Rohm & Hans	
Taird Quarter 1972 71871 Revenue (millions). 152.8 129.9 Profits (millions). 10.88 8.0	Third Quan Revenue

Rohm & Hans				
Third Quarter Revenue (millions).	152.8	129.9	77	
Profits (millions)	10.88	8.0	Re	
Per Share	0.85	0.47	Pe	
Revenue (millions).	456.4	383.5	XI.	

Profits (millions).. 33.26 21.88 Per Share .....

# First Pennsylvania Third Quarter 1972 Profits (millions) .. 89.79 Per Share ..... a0.78 a0.70 Profits (millions) b9.8 b8.65 Per Share .....

Nize Menths Profits (millions)	227.36	235.4
Per Share		
Profits (millions)	b27.57	b25.4
Per Share		
b - Before securities b - After securities		
Trans World	Airlines	
Third Quarter		
Revenue (millions)	4199	389 1

Profits (millions).. 44.8 34.8 Per Share ..... 3.22 3.25 Revenue (millions). 1,961.7 936.5 Profits (millions). 44.24 3.93
Per Share ..... 3.08 0.22

\*14.4 million shares outstanding against 11 million a year ago.

Transameri	CR.	
Third Quarter	1972	
Revenue (millions), a		
Profits (millions)	31,46	16.78
Per Share	0.32	0.25
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Mine Months		
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rofits (millions) . 21.42 19.27 or Share . . . 0.65 0.59 Nine Months Revenue (millions) 1,185.5 1,034.7 Profits (millions).. 59.23 52.75 Per Share ...... 1.79 1.60

# Peace Denial Checks Surge in N.Y. Prices

By Vartanig G. Vartan

New York Stock Exchange prices moved higher today, thereby extending a trading rally that caught fire yesterday.

Dow Jones industrials settled back to finish at 932.34 for an increase of 5.86.

security edviser.

One notable aspect of today's market was the step-up in blocktrading activity. Volume rose to 17.29 million shares, making it the busiest session in nearly two weeks, from yesterday's 13.41 mil-

Essentially, the same set of factors prevailed in the market place for the second day in a row. by International Business Machines up 8 3'4 to 879, as well as continuing hopes for peace developments in Vietnam and the reality of generally favorable cor-porate earnings for the September

Technically, the market had reached an oversold condition on Monday and was thus ripe for some sort of snapback," commented Newton D. Zinder of E.F.

Yesterday tha Dow elimbed 422, with hefty gains showing in numerous glamour issues. But the blue-chip average had been whittled by 30 points in the four sessions ending with Monday. Hence, the market's "oversold condition.

of 5 3/4 yesterday as this leading glamour stock steaded after its 14 1/2 slump on Monday, when the Justice Department said it would seek to break up IBM if the government won its longstanding anti-trust suit.

in Dow.

spite a general display of resi-lience, remained sensitive to adverse developments. Earnings reports that Wall

Streeters regarded as disappoint-

After showing a strong gain of more than 9 before noon, the

Brokers attributed the market's afternoon weakness to the announcement shortly before noon by the North Vietnamese at the Paris peace talks that there had been no breakthrough in their discussions with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national

'Ripe for Snapback'

IBM's rebound followed a rise

Today, computer and drug issues led the glamour sector higher. Chemicals also moved ahead with gains of 2 1/4 in Du Pont and 2 But it was a market that, de-

Page 9

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).- ing produced these losses: Monroe Auto Equipment, down 3 7/8 to 33 3/8; National Cash Register, 2 5/8 to 32 34, and Joy Manufacturing, 2 3.4 to 34 5/8.

Health-tex dropped 3 1/4 to 46 1/2 after plunging 4 7/8 yesterday. The company said that its application to the Price Commission to use the year 1971 as a base period for profit-margin purposes had been denied. Health-tex produces apparel for infants and young children.

Taft Broadcasting, up 2 to 57 1/4, reported a sharp increase in profits for the latest three months.

Continental Can eased 7/8 to 30 1/4. The company, announc-ing a major realignment and modernization of its can-making facilities, said the move would result in an extraordinary charge against fourth-quarter earnings equivalent to \$4.13 a common

Sealed Power climbed 1 7/8 to 31 1 2. It said 1972 carnings will exceed the record \$1.73 a

share in 1969. Prices moved higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Selected issues,

however, bucked the trend.
The Amex index edged up 0.02 to 25.70, while advances topped declines, 466 to 402. Turnover was 3.01 million shares, versus 3.05 million yesterday.

# Appliance Shipments Rise 7 Percent in U.S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP-DJ) .-September shipments of home appliances in the United States totaled 2467,400 units, up 7 percent from the 2,301,200 units in the year-ago month, the Association of Home Appliance Manu-facturers said today.

Shipments in the third quarter were 11 percent ahead of the year-ago period at 7,768,300 units, against 7,006,900 units. For the nine months, the association said, shipments were 23,761,000 units, ur 10 percent from the 21,507,400 units during the year-ago period.

# Trading Time Cut

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (Reuters).— The Tokyo Stock Exchange said today it will shorten trading hours starting tomorrow by 30 minutes in both the morning and afternoon sessions to cope with heavy documentation caused by a sharp rise in transactions.

# Canadian-guide.55 pages about business in Canada. Revenue (millions). 279.0 224.9 Profits (millions).. 13.45 7.76 0.98 0.58 Revenue (millions). 809.3 643.7 35.22 21.09 Third Quarter . 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 581.4 504.4 Profits (millions).. 18.45 15.87 1.02 0.84 Revenue (millions) 1,608. 1,503. Profits (millions).. 56.87 44.82

# **Industrial Output** Seen Continuing **Brisk in France**

PARIS. Oct. 18 (AP-DJ).— French industrial activity was "brisk" in September and should continue along the same lines and even increase slightly up to the end of the year, the Bank of France said today.

In its monthly survey, the bank says that French industrialists are optimistic "even for the beginning of 1973," but are concerned about the insufficiency of machinery and the shortage of skilled labor. Another major concern, it says, is mounting costs and the nar-

rowing of profit margins, which are not expected to follow the rise in sales Good activity last month was noted in almost all fields, with further expansion in some sectors being checked by the impossibility creasing productivity. Activ. ity in the capital goods sector. however, was somewhat slower

# One Dollar-

than for the rest of industry because industrialists still are re-

luctant to invest in heavy ma-

LONDON (AP-DI) .- The late or clos-

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# 'bank for businessmen'. It should be on your desk. Different country, different laws, different business attitudes. The long experience of someone who lives there could be helpful. So - this 55-page business guide fact-book from the Commerce.

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incorporation, labour laws, international agreements, dozens of subjects. Each answer determined from the information of 105 years' experience - and experience as up-to-date as today, from our 1500-office, coast-to-coast network. "Doing Business in Canada" is the first step in our comprehensive, continuous business information service, for clients

From the 105 years and 1500 offices of Canada's

of all sizes in every area of activity. An essential first step in any proposed Canadian operation. Canada, where the future lies. We know its business, its businessmen. And we'll introduce you. Properly. Write now, on your letterhead, for your free copy of "Doing Business in Canada". The Commerce fact-book that should be on your desk.



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(Continued From Page 81

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Dr.

Chairman of the Board of Directors market position. Significant events in the year under review underline this:

Dr. jur. Josehim Zahn

ing Daimler-Benz AG report-

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application of policies toilar-

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The ane millianth diesel passenger car came aff the production line. Daimler-Benz is by far the largest diesel possenger car manufocturer in the world.

 The 500,000th Mercedes-Benz autamatic transmission was manufactured just 10 years after production was started.

vehicle program in the world. tion.

# New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Sis. Not !!

Daimler-Benz in Figures

1971 1970

146,996 144,372

284,230 .280,419 188,095 196,149

DM (millions)

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-1972-- Stocks and Sts. Ner -1972-- Stocks and Sts. Nr. High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chroe High. Low. Oiv. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chroe

# drives safely through a Difficult Year At its annual general meet-

Mercedes-Benz

and Safety uncertain developments in The passenger car program was cansiderably extended: In 1971—models 350 SL; 350 SLC, 280 SE 3.5 and 280 SEL 3.5 were introduced. The new vehicles, with their 200 HP V-8 engines and camprehensive equipment, meet all standards af tap driving performance, comfort and sofety.

Priority for Quality

In the spring of 1972 four additional models were introduced: the 280, 280 E, 280 C, and 280 CE.

With their safety running gear permitting full use of higher engine output at no risk, these nine 2.8 Its. sixcylinder engines with two overhead camshofts rate among the most modern designs in international autamobile construction. Fuel consumption is extremely low in relation to autput.

The tap speed is adequate even far exocting drivers and acceleration exceeds everyday driving needs. (Far models 280 E and 280 CE, fram 0 ta 100 km/h in 9,9 seconds. And for models 280 and 280 C, from 0 to 100 km/h in 10.6 seconds.)

These engines further reduce the taxic cantent in exhaust

The success of these new models-which supplement 75 years aga Daimler built the previous line—reflect the first truck. Today the the management's ability to firm affers the most ex- find an aptimal combination tensive diesel commercial of progress and proven tradi-

# Leaders in Technical **Progress**

Continued emphasis was placed on research and develapment of pallution-free engines and safety, a field in which years of intensive research have been invested ta find solutions far the

Specific examples of aur progress are electrically-operated transporters driven by battery; electric buses with hybrid drive and buses with

These vehicles are na longer ot a purely experimental stage and ore already being

liquid natural gas engines.

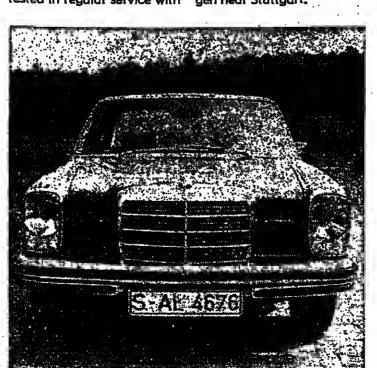
tested in regular service with

various municipal transport campanies.

Together with the systematic development of the reciprocating engine, and also of the diesel engine, careful ond intensive research is also being carried aut on ather new types of drive units, e.g., the Wankel en-

Mercedes-Benz continues to hald a leading position in the field of vehicle safety.

In foct, in October 1971 Daimler-Benz was asked to arganize the "Second International Technical Conference on Experimental Safety Vehicles" held in Sindelfingen near Stuttgart.



Mercedes-Benz 280 New engine with even more edvanced safety engineering.

Daimler-Benz AG: Share Copital Reserves Annual Surplus

Investment in Fixed Assets

Depreciation on Fixed Assets

Number of Employees:

Commercial vehicles

Daimler-Benz AG

Production:

Turnover:

Dividends

Group

Passenger cars

The 1971 Business Year commercial vehicles were Uncertain developments in 1971 produced considerable burdens on the entire econorny. Competitiveness, particularly in the automobile industry with its high expart quata, was curbed by a number of impairing foctors among which were the:

-Steep rise in costs, which continued in 1971. -Business decline in the

last six months. —Production stoppages in the last three months. -Seven months of uncer-

tainty regarding the DM exchange rate. -DM revaluation in December.

Despite difficult conditions Daimler-Benz reports a generally successful business year in 1971.

Within the group, 284,000 passenger cars and 188,000

and that of Daimler-Benz 320,000 passenger ca AG by 7.5% to DM 9.7 billion.

A comparison over a longer period of time clearly shows above-average development at Daimler-Benz: From 1965 to 1971 the group turnover increased by 150% and that af Daimler-Benz AG by 117%. -

The increase far the German. motar industry as a whale in the same period was 83%.

# **Increased Production** and Sales Expected for 1972

DM 827 million were in-In the first six months of vested in expansion of pro-1972 Daimler-Benz increasduction facilities and deed its passenger car producvelopment of the sales tion by approximately 11%, to 165,193 vehicles, com-Group turnover rose by pared to the first six months

In the commercial ve sector — Daimler-Benz Hanomag-Henschel—86 trucks, buses and Uni were produced in the fir months. Production fo whale of 1972 will pro increase by 4% ta 160 commercial vehicles.

expected for 1972 c

whale, thus showing an

age annual increase of

proximately 10% over

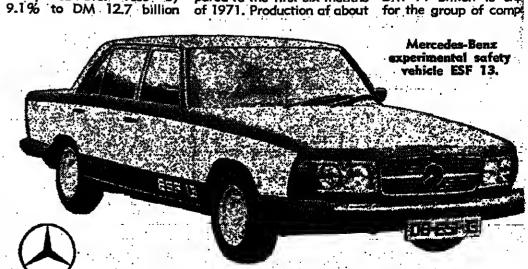
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quality, this can be rego

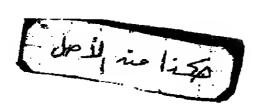
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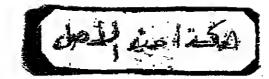
last ten years. In th

In the first six month 1972 the tumover of Daimler-Benz AG incre by about 10% ta app mately DM 5.4 billion the figure for the whale will probably exceed Di billion for the first time turnover of approxim DM 14 billion is exp for the group of comp



Daimler-Benz Aktiengesellschaft Stuttgart





New Yo	rk Stock Exchange I	<b>Frading</b>
72- Slocks and Sis. Net Low. Div. in \$ 160s. P/E High Low Last, Chrige	-1972- Stocks and Sts. Net High Low Last. Chige	1972— Stocks and Sts. P/E High Low Last. Cirye
Continued from Preceding page.	SSM 41 Redan of 1.60  SSM 41 Regarding 1.60  14 44 Regarding 1.60  15 174 Resolding 1.60  16 175 Resolding 1.60  17 17 Resolding 1.60  18 17 20  17 18 18 Restall Crad 2  18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. P/E High Low Last. Cityse  10th 14 Signar 20. 36  27 h 12 Signar 10 Ad  79 Signar 11
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# INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

125.00 126.00 126.00 Oct. 38, 1972 Oct. 38,

ADVERTISEMENT

Oct. 18	1972
is not assot value quotations shown in Informational Royald Tribune of	below are supplied by the Funds listed.
Clowing marginal symbols indicate f	requency of quotations supplied to the
f. (d)-delly: (w)-weekly; (t)-r	
A.I.L Growth Pund. SP20.66	egular; (D—trregulariy.  (W) Int'l Income Fund. 221.63  (r) Intarn't Shipping Fd. DML,231.17  (r) Italfortune Int'l Fd SA. 210.47  (d) Iralamerica SA. Fund. 21.630  (r) Japan Growth Fund. 21.831
Alexander Fund	(r) Italfortum Int'l Pd SA. 810.47
Andreas Equity Can. 55.65 Applica Tempusa isc. pr. SF126.47	(r) Japan Growth Fund \$18.32
Amicalis Fund	ALL STATES
	(d) EB Income Pund LPL 337
Asca Corporation	(w) Keyes Real Estate Fd 28.15 (w) Keyfund 58.24
CLAYTRUST FRONTIES:	(d) Japan Suscend Fund
	(w) Laverage Cap. Hold. \$22.00 (w) Laverage Cap. Hold. \$23.96
wi Rif Growth Fund	(d) Modiolanum Sel, Fund \$18.96
MI REE INCOME LANG: 210-48	(d) Neuwirth Int'l Fund
Bronn & Well, Fd. Inl'L \$55.78	(w) Nappon Fund
Erowninvest	(w) Nar. Amer. Inv. Fund
Brown in well, Fil. Infr Brown in well, Fil. Infr Cal. Land & Coostr	(r) OlympicCap. Fed. Inc. \$2.68
'TTAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.:	(d) Pan Am REEF Fund. 27.04 (d) Pan Am REEF Fund. 18.30
wi Capital Italia S.A. \$12.57	1 1-1 1-4
Caribaca N.V. C Sh. \$118.85 Cleveland Offshore Fed \$1.045.55	(v) Pyramid (CMC) 5F75.39 (d) Renta Fund LF2.55 (d) Renta Capital Fund LF2.55 (d) Renta Capital Fund LF3.731 (v) Boosevelt Fund Fund LF3.731
Carthoo N.VC Sh \$118.55 Cleveland Offishers Fed \$1,048.65 Convert.Pd.Int.B Corts. Convert.Pd.Int.B Corts.	(w) Roosevelt Fund
Convert Pd.Int.B Corts. \$12.64 Convert. Bond Fd N.V. \$3.57	SAPE GROUP:
Convert Bend Pd N.V. \$3.57 Convert Ben N. V. \$767.54 Convert Invest Units. \$3.64	- (d) Sace Fund
DIT GUISSE:	- (d) Sare Fund
d1 O.S. Fonds-Bonds SF109.00	(w) Samurai Portfolia SPSL48
di C.S. Fonde-Int'l BF113-50	(w) Samurai Portfolia
DIT EUISSE: BB BANE CORP.:	
1] Europa-Valor SF173.50	BMPRO:
11 Intervalor	- (w) Sepro (7.A.V.)
Oroson Fund S.A \$7.55 2.Q.C. \$65.85	SHARE GROUP:
Delta Invest Fund. \$9.51	Att Chart Part Thomas 68 50
Delta Invest Fund	(d) Share Int'l Pund
. Abor Groch:	(d) Enarce next 112.18 - (d) Enarce next 12.18 - (d) Enterprise Fund
il Drayins Fund Int'l. \$12.23 si Dr. Interet Inv.Fd. \$12.53 si Dr. Offish Com. Sh. \$10.80 y) Dr.Offish Deb Press.	SM.C. FUNDS:
y) Dr.Offsh Deb Pren.	- td) Chase Selection Pd. 318.84 - (d) Crossbow Fund 38.10 811.49
Executive Fd of Chesda 55.54	- (d) Invest. Selection Fd. \$2.27
LITT:	BOPID GROUPE GENEVA:
Equipule 8.A	- (r) Parion Sw. R. Ret. SF1.401+ - (r) Securevisi. SF1.234
/) Fidelity Pacific Fd	(r) Stenhors Transat Fd. 813.79
inance Union 415.71	
1rst/Fund	(r) Suez Int'l Ventures Inc. \$18.37
T INVESTORS:	AWYER RANK CORP.
) American Trust	- 1d) Japan Portfolio. SF315.75 - 1d) Univ. Bond Select. SF117.75 - 1d) Universal Fund. SF134.97
Iros Mt7 City Pund	
rat Security Cap. Fd. 212.59	(A) Taleus Ground Hamilia
leming Japan Pond \$30.18	W Tokyo Valor
Onscient lane Pr \$13.028	(w) Tokyo Valer
ormula Selection Fu 6F131.67	irl Tyndall Overseas Pd 81.67
. OF AUSTRALIA GROUP:	UNION BANE SWITZ.:
Fd Austral, Sterling. Austral, Sterling.	
Frid Austral, Steviere. Amass. 30 Prop. Bonds Aust Austr. 12 Int 1214. Austr. 78	SF180.00
unn of Nations 810.41	(d) Forma Sw. Sh SP 21 50
unn of Nations	di Pacific-10 vest SF115.00
DEKNOOR) LIMITED	(d)   Forma SW Sh   SF 21.50
G.T. Dollar Fund 270.25	UNION-MVESTMENT, Prenkfurt:
Shardlandradhadiath estis	TO THE PARTY OF TH
Ambro Cyersess Pd. \$7.64	- (d) Atlanticfonds DM25.32 - (d) Europalonds DM47.13 DM25.73 DM25.73

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dity Prices  W001: Dec. 157.5 a. March 78 154.2 a. ay 73 143.8 a. July 146.0 a. March 74	May Jul Aug Sep Nev
S.1 a. Cocoa: Dec. 33.05, March '73 32.00, ay '73 32.00, July '73 33.00, Sept. '73 1.12, Dec. '73 33.25, Copper: Oct. 48.95, Dec. 49.40, Jan. '73 1.60, March '73 00.55, May '73 51.15, July	SQYB Oct Nov Dec Jan Mar May
3 51.75, Sept. '73 83.35, Oct. '73 83.65, Oct. '73 93.65, Oct.	Jul Aug Soya
pril 72 4.83, May 73 5.53. Silver: Oct. 185.00, Dec. 188.20, Jan. 73 7.30, March 73 189.50, May 73 191.50, aly 73 193.40, Sept. 73 195.30, Dec. 73 8.20, Jan. 74 199.30.	Jan Mar
COTTON No. 2	SILVE
Open High Law Close Ch.  27.28 27.40 27.24 27.32 +37  March 27.28 27.45 27.35 27.3 4-37  Mary 28.20 28.22 28.06 28.13 +19  July 28.44 27.50 28.32 28.34 +13  Dec 28.45 28.45 28.30 28.37 +4  March 28.55 28.45 28.30 28.37 +4  March 28.55 28.45 28.30 28.37 -1	Oct Drc Feb Apr Jum Aug Oct Dec
CRICAGO FUTURES .	Oct Dec
Open High Law Close Close	Feb Apr Jun
	Aug Sales:
Dec 2.314 2.33 2.194 2.2145 2.254 Mar 2.244 2.2615 2.23 2.25 2.24 May 2.2315 2.23 2.194 2.21 2.2014	April 255;
lul 1,90% 1,94% 1,90% 1,92 1,97 Sop 1,92% 1,96% 1,92% 1,93% 1,92% CORN	OC! Hev
Dec 1.32% 1.35% 1.32 1.33 1.35% War 1.38% 1.40% 1.37% 1.39% 1.38%	- Dec ·
Way 1.41% 1.43% 1.45% 1.45% 1.41%	Fab Mar.

P-0"					ł
	CHICAGO	FUIUE	<b>25</b> .		1
WHI		High Lev	r Clase	Prey Close	١
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Dec Mar May Jul Sep Dec	1.32% 1. 1.38% 1. 1.41% 1. 1.43% 1. 1.41 31	35% 1.32 40% 1.37% 43% 1.439 45% 1.429 1.43 1.41 1.83 1.41	1.42%	1,43%	
Ogv Jan Mar	2.35 3. 3.38 3.	37 3.3421 40% 3.39 44 3.42%	3,394	2.3742	
M	arket			y	
No.	oct. et Activ	18, 1975		. 1	j
Alco Sta Pittston Inmont CNA Fi Marathn Borden Am Cys NaiCash Celanesa	Ind . Ca Cp rll OII	347,400 258,530 267,800 254,700 191,700 185,900 185,900 187,900	20% 5% 17% 25% 25% 23% 23%	1++-	

market Summary			
Oc	4. 18. 1975		
Most Act	ives-New	York	
Alco Stand	347,400	81/2	- Va
Pittston Ca	258,500	223	+ %
Inmont Cp	267,400	1714	- ×
CNA FIRI	254,700 191,700		+ %
Borden .	185,900		- 3
Marathn Oll Borden Am Cyan NalCashR	185.001		
NaiCashR	119,633	32%	-2%
Celanesa Sav A Stop .	10.1108	914	- 14
Levitz Fruit	153,400	221/2	-24
RCA	152,000		+ 1/2
Martin M.	148,000		+314
Taledyne Cont Oil	147,100		+ %
Volume, all sto			
Volume, 15 std	cks. 2.950,	00 sh	ares.
Ratio, 10 stock	s, 17.12 pe	cent.	
Average price.	In stocks.	\$24.02.	
New 1972, high	s, 13; lows,	00.	. 1
Issues traded in Advances, 844;	declines.	FDS-	11n-
changed, 403.	detimen		
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dustrials: 64.	45 +0.44;	transj	XXIII-j
tion: 44.73	+8.34; ut	dity:	38.67
+0.05; financ	or: 78.13 +	D.45.	j
Most Act	ives—Am	encan	• [
	101000		874- [

+ D.05;	DESCO	+8.34; 1 78.13	PD.43.	
Bio	st Acti	реч—Ап	iericai	0
ShulmnTr N Kiwiy Banister	E CP Ctl	124,900 6:,700 51,100	14 15'4 26'4 17	-84 - 4
Champ H Etz Lavu LoowsTh	d wt	45,000 39,330 36,430 25,233	. 5% 17.	+ 1/2 + 1/4 - 3-16
No Cdn C Beverly E Buites Ga Toleprom	nt . ' s	32,800 33,633	474 2374 3334	- 13 - 13
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Dow Jones Averages				
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15 UM 65 Sik		308.00 303	.11 305.20	+ 1.70		
Standard & Poor s						
High Lew Close N.C. 425 Industria's 121.61 119.63 129.77 +.81						
20 Rathroads 41.77 41.29 41.47 +29 55 Utilities 56.61 55.92 56.25 +.97						
533 Stocks 107.11 107.25 102.1969  Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.						
Shares						
Oct.	17	Buy 231,530	378,768	5,795		
Oct.	26	213,989	377,794	8,372 5,157		

e totals are inc

	Aug Sep Nev	3.45% 3.45% 3.46% 3.45% 3.44% 3.47% 3.45% 3.45% 3.46 2.44 2.45% 3.45% 2.45 2.45% 3.35% 3.35% 3.35% 3.35% 3.35% 3.25% 3.25% 3.25% 3.25%
h 74		BEAN OIL
32.50. L 73 L 73 July L65. Ltotl): L 73 Sept.	Mar Jul Aug	9.14 9.26 9.10 9.24 9.14 9.19 9.20 9.19 9.22 9.28 9.46 9.26 9.40 9.22 9.28 9.46 9.36 9.45 9.23 9.41 9.33 9.49 9.40 9.43 9.53 9.46 9.60 9.70 9.53 9.70 9.57 9.47 9.78 9.46 9.79 9.46 9.48 9.79 9.66 99.79 9.48 108.90 100.75 106.90 109.95 106.25
4.72, 31. 773 191.50. 30. 773	Dec Jan Mar May Jul Aug	
CL.		VER
###### ###############################	Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct Dec	182.00 485.20 182.00 185.20 180.20 185.20 187.50 18
Prev losa 2014	Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Sales:	35.40 35.82 35.12 35.62 34.60 34.55 34.20 b34.35 35.37 38.67 38.67 38.67 37.67 37.65 38.20 37.25 38.20 37.25 38.20 37.25 38.20 37.25 38.20 37.25 38.20 37.25 38.20 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25 37.25
2014 91	SHE	LL EGG5
9234	Hov	77.00 27.00 77.00 77.00 27.75 31.50 32.35 31.50 31.40 31.40 38.75 39.55 38.55 39.20 88.40
35% 41%	- Dec Jan Fab Mar	38.75 37.20 38.25 37.29 48.40 37.00 40.15 37.00 38.99 38.60 37.00 39.18 38.35 37.10 b38.20 37.80 39.80 27.80 38.85 38.80

Fab	37.00	39.18	38,35	37.10	538.20
Mar.	37.50	39.00	<b>47.80</b>	38.85	34.80
APC	37.15	17.90	37,75	37,90	037.18
May	35.25	35,35	34,75	34.75	34.25
328) Feb 2					
FLAE I	10G5				
Oct	27.30	29.30	38.65	28.90	29.42
Dec			25.40		
Feb			25,00		
Feb Apr	25,75	25.73	25.13	25,15	25.32
Jun	26.25	26.35	26.00 1	12.05 E	26.17
Jun Jul BuA	26.35	25,35	26.00	24,15	25.32
	24.95	25.05	24.85	24.87	24.95
Oct			20.25		
Sales: C	CT 539	Dec	1900:	Feb	524:
April 185;	June	36; .	luly 2	3; Au	2 &J
Oct 12.					
FROZ	EN POI	CK BE	TTIES	i	
Feb -					
Mar	45.20				
	44,10				
301	42.50				
Aug			40.40		
Seles: F	DF 4028	, Mar	C/2 1356	is war	3007
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1):		
<b>[]</b> .	NEW HIGHS-13	
Am Fin Sys BeaF 2,70pt Colon Penn Cont Oll Conf Teep	CrwnZell pr Federa Co MAPCO Panh EPL	Pionr N Gas StdO1 Cal StdOil Ind WinnDix wi
	NEW LOWS-48	
Act Stand Alpha P ind Angelica wi Arenao SI Armour pf Avis Inc. Bendag Inc. Bendag Inc. Bendag Inc. Bendag Inc. ChockFON Chrscht Spi Chromal pf CNA Fini Cycops Cp Fisher Sof Foxboro Frueht Corp Gebe Ind Gen Steel Gerber Pd	Helens Rub Host Int Hought Miff Howned Cp Immon Cp Int Util wi Inters Str Jentzen Inc Johnsen Svc Joy Mig Levitz Frint Marieman Mariha Alu McGrillia Cp McGrillia	Ogden Corp OhiPw 8.04p? Other Corp Oxford Ind Penn Fruit Philips Ind Premier Ind Premier Ind Premier Ind Premier Ind Premier Ind Savi A Stop Scott Fores Scotted Pow StdBrand pf Teppan Co Unishops Weste Tran Wintebago Witco Chem Witco Ch pf Zayre Corp

# Bendix Eyes Boise Unit

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT) .-Bendix Corp. has announced it has agreed in principle to acquire the mobile home and recreational vehicle businesses of Bolse Cascade Corp. for \$68 million in cash. In 1971, the mobile home and recreational vehicle business of Boise Cascade had sales of \$190 million and pre-tax profits

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(Incorporated under the laws of California, United States of America)

CAPITAL ... Shares of Preferred Stock, no par value ...

... Shares of Common Stock, \$0.50 par value

Permission to deal in and quotation for the whole of the issued Shares of

Common Stock has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange, London. Particulars of the Company are available in the Exchange Telegraph and Moodies Statistical Services and copies of the statistical cards may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 2nd November, 1972 from:-

JOSEPH SEBAG & CO.

3 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4N 8DX

Tokyo Exchange

**European Gold Markets** 

Eurodollars

Stocks-Eurobouds-Eurodeposits



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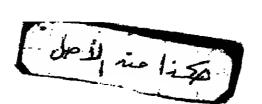
Tokyo Capital Holdings N.V.

On 16-10-72 was U.S. \$33.39.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Serson, Heldring & Pierson

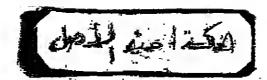
London



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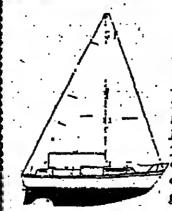
44 34 11% 11% 11%- 14



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Closing prices on Oct. 18, 1972

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STILL ANOTHER GOLF COURSE To be Constructed by ROBERT TRENT JONES at TORRALTA - TROIA - PORTUGAL



While signing contract: Mr. Trent Jones and TORRALTA Administrators

Mr. Trent Jones explained to visiting journalists that the area which was chosen for this project, with its dunes and pinewoods, is quite similar to the area in Scotland where the game of golf was born. "We are truly going to be able to construct one of the finest golf courses in the world, profiting from the spectacular conditions of the local area," he added.

This notice is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale or as a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities, but appears solely for purposes of information. ..

NEW ISSUE

October 4, 1972

\$60,000,000

# The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board

7.65% Bonds, Series 3A

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Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.

Due October 15, 1997

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# BLONDIE



# BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

The unusual no-bump promising length in the minor suits is well known, but some of its more sophisticated applications are marked "for experts only." An example occurred in the diagramed deal

East opened a subminimum hand with one spade and thereafter held his peace. South mada a jump overcall to three chibs, and the expert bid of four notrump when West's bid of four spades was passed around to him.

In light of the previous three-club hid, four no-trump could not be Blackwood. Nor could it be a natural bid. The message conveyed was: "I have a very long club suit and a second suit somewhere else. You can guess that this is diamonds, since I would have doubled originally if I held hearts."

North correctly interpreted this "unusual umusual" no-trump, and converted to five chihs when West doubled. West doubled again, expecting to beat the contract by at least two tricks. Even with all four hands in view it is not easy

NORTH (D) ♦ 8743 ♥ KQJ52 ARQJ5 ▲ 10962 Ö A1067 Ø KJ7 SOUTH A AJ109743 North and South were vulner-able. The bidding: North East Pass Pass I A Pass Pass Dble

to see how five clubs can go down, but West found a brilliant sacrificial maneuver that was the

only way to beat the contract. The opening spade lead was ruffed by South, who led bis singleton heart at the second trick. West made the right play by putting up the ace, and noted that his partner played the three, the lowest possible card.

East's beart play showed an odd number of cards in the suit, so West could work out the distribution. South's bidding was not consistent with the possession of three small hearts, so his distribution must be 0-1-5-7. With six-six in the minor suits South would have bld an unusual two notrump at once or bid diamonds before clubs.

West played a second spade for South to ruff, and the crucial moment arrived when the declarer led the trump ten at the fourth trick. West played low, correctly seeing that long-term strategy required him to sacrifice his trump trick, and when the queen won in the dummy the declarer was belpless. He discarded two diamonds on dummy's heart winners, and tried the dismond finesse. When West won the queen with the king he returned the club king to kill dummy's queen, and the diamond jack provided the setting trick.

Solution to Previous Puzzle NICEDIA IN DECLA

ING STEETS

INTERVENTION LST.

GATA STEEL ILSE

REYS BEADS LEIN

# DENNIS THE MENACE

Pass . .

Pass Pass



His DAD is a DOCTOR!"

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

JUMBLE - that insambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words, RESTAURANT NOAKE O 1977 to The Chings Till Nation Region Research KULCC DENCUF GENERALLY COMES AFTER CHEESE. SITMIF Now arrange the circled letters

LIN HE ZHEAZE WEATHER FELS.

Jambies: LITHE PRIZE BRUTAL CAJOLE Answers What shape is a kins? - ELLIPTICAL ("a lip tickle")

BOOKS.

THE NEW CHASTITY And Other

Arguments Against Women's Liberation By Midge Decler. Coward, McCaun & Geoghegan, 188 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

have to worry about the body. New Chastity ... " they are so goes the argument of the really worthwhile belaboring knockout puncher in the boxing ring, and so goes the hidden premise of writer and editor (and wife and mother) Midge Decter's second book, "The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation." And because of this underlying premise, it doesn't matter greatly whether or not one agrees with her pro-vocative conclusions that the women's liberation movement is a' childish in its abomination of housework, b) maidenly (and accommodating to both masturbation and Lesbianism) in its attitudes toward beterosex, c) ir-responsible in its rejection of traditional marriage, and d) fundamentally life-denying in its antagonism to childbirth in the form that we have known it for some three millennia. Because of this premise, it does not really matter whether or not one ques-tions certain of Miss Decter's assumptions about the Way Life Is. Such as, for instance, her assertion, "For a man, sex is an attainment like the other attainments of his life ... it is in-deed often felt by him to h: paradigmatic of them: each incldent of potency in bed providing some intestinal reassurance of his adequacy to deal with the world outside it."

Whereas in the case of a woman "If she likes sex, does not mind it, or positively hates it, that which is basically required of her in its proper fulfillment will be the same and will present her-whatever complaints and claims of need she has lately been encouraged to give utteranca to-with no difficulty ... Regardless of the level of her potency ... her performance will be just as successfully realized." Because of Miss Decter's prem-

ise, it does not even matter if

one finds her line of argument absurd. There is really no point in protesting the fact that she has himped together into a single point of view, and ignored completely, the instrumental differ-ences among such varied spokes-women as Simone de Beauvoir, Betty Friedan, Kate Millett, Germaine Greer, Caroline Bird, Shulemith Firestone, Robin Morgan, Gloria Steinem, Juliet Mit-chell, and others. It is ultimately a waste of time to point out that against this counterfeit collective point of view Miss Decter has opposed nothing but her personal beliefs unsupported by statistics, samplings of outside opinion, or even testimony concerning how she came to feel the way she does. Or that she has presented her beliefs, in the sections that attempt to rebut this spurious aggregate view, in a prose style so ponderous and musclebound in its internal logic, so lacking in character and the rhythms of the human heartbeat, that one would think from a superficial glance that her personal feelings had nothing to do with her arguments. Thus, significant as these

ILL the head, and you don't by-paragraph reading of beyond Miss Decler's conchr assumptions and strategies the problem of her purpo writing this book—the killi-the head of the women's h tion movement in order the body might expire. And in purpose she was fated to from the start, for even I had succeeded (which she he even if she had refuted the ments she herself has rate behalf of the movement ( she hasn't), and even if sh once and for all silenced who have created ideologi the name of the mov (which she hasn't, one ag that the movement would tinue to fulfill its non-ided

> But the point she has i -even despite her concess another pessage that an t standing of history may p require an analysis of the action between ideas and -is that ideological van are produced by popular ments, not vice versa, and even if one succeeds in isc a vanguard (as she has not and in refuting its claim she has not done, one hasn essarily eliminated the p impulse bein'nd it or the tions that underlie that in What it comes down to I

> the traditions to which Miss

impulse.

ter is unconsciously appeall dying. The rules of the gan is playing all unaware ar funct. The evidence of th ail about us-In our altere titudes toward population gr in the petty humiliations even "feminine" women mus fer every day at the bar men, and, most significant, apparent vulnerability of who seek in their sexual rei nothing else but an affire of their potency. And Miss ter's heavy-mother admor to grow up, little girl; get or back, little girl; accept the ny of your anatomy, little ! are simply not going to m great deal of difference. The of the movement has many !

and hydra-like it will gre

many more as its necessit

Even Miss Decter hersel' mits as much when in the passage in her entire book acknowledges the impulser hind the movement. "No women are far from havir tained a full parity of oppo ty. No doubt they have ber continue to be discouraged undertaking the practice o tain professions. No doubl are in many instances palfor the work they do than These ore, hor would be issues of injustice that scale analyses movement but to the par! ond practical opplicatio

Christopher Lehmann-

9 Actor Jaffe

10 Polo and dress

11 Curdling agent 12 Inflames

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29 Hodges or Blas 31 Soup 33 Thirst

18 Crescent

Loop

23 Soft drink 25 Eggs on 27 Portray

(My italics.)

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points may be in a paragraph- is o New York Times book By Will H

43 Gawked

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46 Pheasant nest:

# CROSSWORD

**ACROSS** 1 Type of Air-rifle fodder 10 Spanish Mrs. 13 Small space 14 Subtle quality 15 Barnyard dweller 16 Phone user 17 Sound defeat 19 What Oliver wanted 21 Sea hird 22 Coin for Louis XIV 24 Salesmen's routes: Abbr den Linden 26 British M.P. 28 Common Latin abbr. 29 Grains for

grinding Dormancy 32 Scoops out again Pretend 36 Chooses

39 Turning point 41 Parlor, bedroom and bath

48 Delay 49 Causing goose pimples 50 Land 52 Three, in Salerno 53 Chicago paper, for short Turn away

56 Notes 58 Put one -(flimflam) Shame! 62 Marquette Javanese skunk Strike out 65 Doer: Suffix 66 Undermines

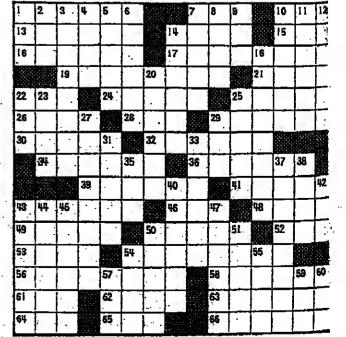
DOMN I Nuclear unit 2 Hero of "Exodus" Uses a yardstick 4 Philippine island

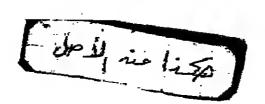
Perfume resin Cylindrical Dentists drills Cheese

35 One of the East 37 Got the giggles 38 Common news paper name 40 Carve 42 Look at Depart 44 Chemical power 45 Up and about Stand for 50 On one's toes 51 Thrifty one 54 Salutations 55 End: Prefix Salutations 57 Campus in Tro

59 Lyric poem 60 Greek letters

- 100 M





HAPPENED?

# لكذا عنه الململ

'Outfield in Rotten Shape'

# Third Series Game Loses to Weather

By Joseph Durso

KLAND, Call. Oct. 18 T).-The third game of the d Series was postponed last when a heavy rain and bail a drenched the Oakland sum just before the A's and mnati Reds took the field.

a storm pelted the sellout i of 50,000 as they were ng back to hear "The Star gled Banner" played by the and Symphony Orchestra, n was arrayod on the wet sehind second base.

if an hour later. Commisr Bowle Kuim circled the with the two senior umpires, d that the outlield is in a shape and totally unplayand ordered the game put mul this evening.

s sudden turn in the her apparently was as uniriable as the long-haired and team, which won the two games over the favored in Gincinneti end needed two more victories for one ie notable upsets in recent all history.

in had been falling on and or a week in the San Pran-Bay area. But the sun through early this morning helped dry the field. Even dicopter was used to hover the soaked grass, trying to it dry with the slipstream its rotor.

Wet Feet

ither team took hatting pracor any other kind of practice. things were looking good 15 ites before the scheduled-ing time. Then it began to lightly and, before the ers, fans or musicians could pe, the flash storm struck.

r).-Before the third World

berto Blanco Campaneris,

Oakland shortstop whose

t misdirected attempt to

the Detroit pitcher, Lerrin

ow, with a Louisville singger, caused Jos Cronin, president

he American League, and

ie Kuhn, the supreme being

aseball, to recoil in horror, ul Richard, now in the t office of the Atlanta

writy because, as a catcher.

manager and as a general

ager he had dealt with many

iers who threw haseballs at

ers' cars harder and more ac-

tely than anybody could w a bat, and had never

ared the practice if the ier played on his side. In

even when he was eports

nnist in Waxahatchle, Texas.

ards wrote with tolerance;

rially, the Waxahatchie Daily

t favored an early spring and

sed the holl weevil and it was

browing a ball at a hitter has

s been more or less accepted

art of the game," Richards

when they did it to me."

ecause pitchers scidom feit it

sary to intimidate you, ch?

eden, Brazil

Grand Prix

RIS, Oct. 18 (UPI).—The

ontional Automobile Federa-has said that the 1973

ula One racing season will

15 groud prix races includ-

new events in Brazil and

opening grand prix is used for Buenos Aires on

28. It will be followed by

at Interlagos, Brazil, Feh.

nd Eyslami, South Africa,

remaining five grand prix a first part of the season.

alch only the saven hest

the drivers' standings,

of each driver will be

fontjuich, Spain, April 29;

Belgium, May 20: Mo-

June 3: Scandinavian Race-

Sweden. June 17. and

seven remaining grand

e, et the Paul Ricard

of which only the best six

be used in the drivers'

nes, are: Silverstone, Brit-

July 14; Zandvoort, the

rlands, July 29; Nuerburg-

Jermany, Aug. 4 or 5: Zeit-

Austria, Aug. 19; Monza,

Sept. 9; Mosport, Canada,

23, and Watkins Gien, in

July 1.

1973 List

"1 considered it a compli-

al on the beanball

was consulted as an

or Some, the Boll Weevil

Worse Than the Beanball

KLAND Calif. Oct. 18 Still you got your hits now and

than throwing a ball at average like mine they hold out head?" The question refer- today. I hit 268 and got traded

foul bali.

By Red Smith

s game was postponed, a batting average today an the asked Paul Richards, "Is be 24 clubs bidding for him."
wing a bat at a man's head "Ho," Richards said. "With

of course, to the case of to the minors."

after having abshed across the turf in a raincoat, "the water is up over your shoetops. It's the only decision that could be made. probably one of the easiest I've had to make.

"In fact, there is a possibility of more rain. We have trouble in this area. But at this point, if there's no more rain, the water should dry and we'll try to play same No. 3 tomorrow night."

The change in plans, though, wiped out one of the night dates that had been scheduled chiefly for television, and also wiped out the travel day set aside for Friday, if the series returns to Cincinnati. This was the new

Schedule: Game No. 3 will be played to-night, No. 4 tomorrow night and No. 5, originally set for tomorrow night, will be played Friday after-noon, if it is needed.

Then, if the Reds have stayed alive, the teams will fly back East and game No. 6 will be played Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati as originally scheduled.
"What it means," Kuhn said

"is that we will stay in Oakland as long as necessary to play the third, fourth and fifth games, just as we did in San Francisco 10 years ago."

Wet West Coast He was referring to the string of postponements caused by rain during the 1962 series between the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants. One game of the 1971 World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out in Baltimore last Oct. 10.

But the granddaddy of rain delays in recent times was a decade pe, the flash storm struck. ago, when the fifth game in 1 some places," Kühn said New York was postponed one day

then. Find a catcher with your

batting average today an there'd

"Ho," Richards said. "With an

Wry amusement twisted his

gaunt features. "Of course," he

said, Connie Mack and I had a little disagreement. I was catch-ing for the Athletics against De-

troit. Charley Gehringer got on

base and for some reason Hank Greenberg tried to bunt; Pinky

Higgins, our third baseman, was

playing him in left field, Hank

tipped it foul but the umpire

called it a fair ball. I turned to

argue. The ball was lying there

a few feet away, so Gehringer took second. I saw him, but what

the hell, you can't advance on a

more. Next time I looked. Gehringer was on third. Finally,

Connie's son Earle, the first base

coach, came out and picked up

Atlanta in the Southern League?"

sidelight. About four years

earlier, I had a basketball team

down in Warnhatchie, There

was this big tall young fellow

around there doing nothing much

and I wanted him to play center

for us. I'll play if you'll get me a joh pitching, he told me.

the Piedmont League or some-where, and the next thing I heard he was winning 17 games

"By that time Earl Mann had

taken over the Atlanta club, and

after that husiness about Green-

berg's bunt, Connie traded me to Atlanta for this kid. Almon

Williams, his name was."
"I remember Williams," a man

said. The first game he pitched for Philadelphia was one of those

presidential previews opening the

season in Washington, and this country guy heat the Senators with F.D.R. and everywody look-

ing on. How was he as a basket-

"Damn good," Richards said.

"Carl Hubbell, the Ginnts' great

pitcher, had a basketball team in

referce around there who was about half blind. Now listen,

Tom, I told him, don't you favor

us, I don't want Hubbell saying

and maybe four against Mecker.

They best us a point or two.
The next spring I met Hub-

bell in training camp and we got to talking about our basketball

game. We would beat you hy 50

points, Hub said, if it wasn't for

DENVER, Oct. 18 (AP) .- Wide receiver Dwight Harrison, involv-

ed last week in a dressing-room

altercation with teammate Lyle

that burgler you had refereeing."

Broncos Get Moses

he got jobbed in Waxahatchie.'

for some team.

ball player?"

You ever do any pitching?'

"And that night you went to

"Yes, hut there's a little-known

"I turned back to argue some



FAILS INSPECTION—Oakland manager Dick Williams, left, and team owner Charles O. Finley, second from right, join team officials in looking over Oakland Coliseum.

and the sixth in San Francisco

Both managers, Dick William of Oakland and Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati, had said that rain would not disrupt their pitching plans, unless a monsoon developed. And they repeated their statements last night: John (Blue Moon) Odom will pitch tonight for the A's and Jack Bil-

lingham for the Reds.
"We've only had three games postponed by rain in the three years I've been in Oakland." Williams said. "But this won't change anything. We stopped their top three hitters on a dry field and expect to do it on a

**Hockey Opens** 

With Too Many

Teams on Ice

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).

-Was that the New York

Rangers playing the Fighting

Saints? And was that a foot-

ball game between the Jets

and Raiders? And what's

Boston doing on Long Island?

If hockey fans are getting

confused. New York is the

center of confusion. The

names, are setting tangled; Long Island Rangers, Nassau

Raiders, Long Island New

Yorkers. It's all because of

hockey's first week, a week in

which a 12-team league called

the World Hockey Association

actually got on the ice, while

the staid National League

added two expansion clubs to

swell the league's roster to 16

The New England Whalers

have a player named Dorey.

The Winnipeg Jets have Bobby

Holl as player-coach. He is-

neither playing nor coaching.

The New York Islanders . ec-

quired former Ranger Arnie

Brown for defensive strength

and promptly benched him.

John McKenzie, who akipped

Boston to receive \$100,000 a

season as player-coach of the

Philadelphia Blazers, .com-

plains that "perhaps every-

one's getting too much money

and not playing attention-to

sonads.

playing."

"If we're rained out again tomorrow, John would still pitch Thursday. During the season he's gone as long as six days without working, once with seven days' rest. On one road trip this season he beat Gaylord Perry, Jin Palmer and Mickey Lolich, so don't think that this man wilts under pressure."

"I hate to have an extra day of rest," Odom said, alightly amending his manager's view. "I'd rather work with only three days off. I'm stronger with more rest, But you pitch better on a regular schedule."

"It'll be Billingham in the third" game and Don Gullett in the

fourth for us," Anderson said. "no matter how long it rains. Of corrse, if the series goes the full seven games, it means we've got to play five straight. But that will help us; we're better that way. Pete Rose doesn't like days

"Can I keep our team mad at Oakland that long? We're not mad at anybody. It's just the National League against the American League."

"You get yourself up for a game like this, so I'm disappointed," Billingham said. "Don't forget, I pitched in the Astrodome for three years, so I'm not used to

# Havlicek Keeps NBA Celtics

The undefeated Boston Celtics rang up victory No. 4 last night by edging the Atlanta Hawks, 119-115, in a National Basketball Association game before 7,686 in

John Havlicek's jump shot broke a 113-all tie and he added two free throws for a four-point margin after Dave Cowens blocked a shot by Atlanta's Pete Maravich. Cowens was the game's high scorer with 29 points.

The Hawks held an eight-point lead in the final period, but the Celtics tled it at 101, aided by two technical fouls on Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Sidney Wicks hit six points in the last two minutes as Portland upset Milwaukee, 111-108. It was the Trail Blazers' first victory of the season and second over the Bucks in 11 meetings since Portland came into the NBA in 1970. Kercem Abdul Jahbar of the visiting Bucks led all scorers with 49 points.

Knicks 103, Rockets 95 New York beat Houston, 103-95, in New York, with Jerry Lucas scoring 22 points. It was the first defeat for Houston. The Knicks held a 73-45 lead midway

> NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Aflantic Division

Rouston 2 1 .567 —
Atlanta 2 2 2 .500 1/2
Baltimore 2 2 5 508 1/2
Cleveland 0 S .500 2 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Dirisjon | W | Det. GB | Milwaukee | 2 1 607 | 500 | 1 2 333 1 | Detroit | 1 2 333 1 | 1/3 Pacifin Division 
 Seattle
 2
 1
 .567

 Phoenix
 2
 1
 .587

 Los Angeles
 2
 2
 500
 1/2

 Golden State
 1
 1
 .500
 1/2

 Portland
 1
 2
 .333
 1

Tresday's Games

Buffalo 122. Philadelphia 114 (Rauf-mann 24, Garrett 31; Block 27, Car-ter 25).

New York 103, Bonston 95 (Lucas 32, Fruzier 19; Marin 21, Walter 21).

Boston 119, Atlanta 115 (Covens 29, White 25, Havlicek 25; Budson 27, Trapp 281.

Portland 111. Milwapkes 108 (Wicks 33, Johnson 20; Jabbar 49, Perry 18).

Eastern Division

ABA Standings

Canucks 6, Black Hawks 3 Don Lever and Richard Lemieux carried the Canucks to a 6-3

choice after collecting 126 points in Canada's junior hockey league, tapped a loose puck into the Black Hawk net to put Vancouver Meeker, Okle, and they came Black Hawk net to put Vancouver down to play us. We had a ahead 5-3 early in the final period

> NHL Standings East Division

Well, it was murder. He must have called about 30 fouls on us Munitesi 3 0
Buffalo 3 0
Vancouver 2 2
Boston 2 2
N.T. Rangers 2 3 West Division 

Tuesday's Games Vancouver 5. Chicago 3 (Schmauz, Tallon, Guerremont, Lerer, Lamieux, Kurtenbach; Hull, Pappin, Martin). Principle 5, N.Y. Islanders 0 Echinkel 2, Apps, Pronovost, Shack).

Unbeaten on Clutch Scoring NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (WP).— In the third period, but the che undefeated Boston Celtics Rockets battled back within six ang up victory No. 4 last night points at 91-85 before losing their

> Braves 122, 76ers 114 Buffalo scored 42 points in the third period to pull away from the winless Philadelphia 76ers and post a 122-114 victory at Buf-

Dick Garrett scored 14 points in the third quarter and Randy Smith had 10. The Braves' high scorer was Bob Kauffman with The 76ers' John Block had

# ABA San Diego Defeats Virginia

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18 (UPI) .-The shooting of Ollie Taylor and Chuck Williams gave the San Diego Conquistadors a 117-112 come-from-behind rictory last night over the winless Virginia Squires.

It was the third straight victory for the expansion Qs, who have lost only one American Basketball Association game. The Squires have yet to win in three games. Taylor hit for 25 points; Williams scored 23,

Chaparrals 161, Nets 93 At Dallas Boh Netolicky hit a jump shot late in the third period that stalled a New York rally and Eugene Kennedy later scored nine straight points for the Chaparrals to spark a 101-93 triumph over the Nets.

# Russia Is 2-1 Victor In Soccer

# Defeats Ireland In Cup Qualifier

DUBLIN, Oct. 18 (Reuters).— The Soviet Union, recovering from its 1-0 defeat by France last week, beat the Republic of Ireland, 2-1, here today to keep alive its hopes of winning group nine of the World Cup soccer qualifying competition.

After a scoreless first half, the Russians took the lead at the 56-minute mark with an easy goal by Fedorov. Kolotov added the second eleven minutes later before a crowd of 25,000 at Landsdowne Road Stadium The Irish, outplayed in mid-

field where they felt the absence of the injured Johnny Giles, scored six minutes from the end on a goal by Terry Conroy. winner of this group will meet the winner of South American group three (Peru, Chile and Venezuela) for a place in the finals to be held in West Germany in 1974.

Bulgaria 3, N. Ireland 8

SOFIA, Oct. 12 (UPI:\_Bul-garia beat Northern Ireland, 3-0, tonight in a first-leg group six World Cup qualifying soccer game at the Netional Vassil Levski Stadium.

In a rough game, Bonev of Bulgaria scored his first goal on a penalty kick in the, 18th minute. Klev made it 2-0, and Bonev scored a second time on a penalty after referee Schulenburg of West Germany disquelified Georgie Best for an intentional foul egainst Ponev.

Scotland 4. Denmark 1 COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18 (UPI). -Scotland opened its World Cup campaign with a 4-1 victory over an outclassed Danish team to-night. A crowd of 31,200 saw the guests take a 2-1 lead at half-

Lou Macari opened the scoring with a header in the 18th minute, on a corner from Peter Lorimer. Two minutes later, Jimmy Bone made it, 2-0.

The Danes scored in the 27th minute when Finn Laudrup blicked into the right-hand corner of the net after Alex Forsyth had fouled a Dane, five yards outside the penaity prea. After the interval, Joe Harper, the Aberdeen top-corner, got Scotland's third goal in the 80th

# The Scoreboard $\Box$

TENNIS — At Vanctover. British Columbia, eighth-seeded Bob Luiz of the United States advanced to the second round of the \$50,000 Rothman's Internollonal by Cefeating Terry Addison of Australia, 5-4, 6-2. In another first-round match, Graham Sill-vell of England defented American

other first-round match, Graham Sillvell of England defeated American
Tom Leonard, 8-4, 8-0: Tom Okker, the
Netherlands, defeated American
Eop
Barth, 8-3, 6-1, and Marty Elessen,
United Stetes, defeated John
Alexander, Australia, 7-6, 6-4.
At Barcelona, Romaois's Ilio Nasiare,
Stan Smith of the United States and
Spoin's Mannel Oranies, presently the
top three in the 1972 Grand Prix standings, advance in the accoud round in
the Count of Godo Trophy. Nastase
beat J. Julianola, Spain, 6-2, 8-8;
Smith won from N. Kaleogeropoolox,
Greece, by default, and Oranies heat
Eddy Dibbs, United States, 6-4, 6-4. In
other men's singles results, Tum Gor-Eddy Dibbs, United States, 6-4, 6-4. In other mens singles results, Tum Gorman, United States, heat A. Horeno, Spain, 7-8, 7-5, 6-1; Andrew Patikson, Rhudesia, beat Brian Gottfried, United Sintes, 6-1, 8-4; Jan Hodes, Czechosinvalda, beat Pranceis Janifret, France, 10-8, 6-2; Pat Rodriguez, Chile, heat P. Pain, Czechoslovalda, 4-8, 7-5, 5-1; Colin Dibley, Australia, beat Den Crealy, Australia, 7-5, 8-1; Jaime Fillol, Chile, heat A. Riba, Epain, 9-7, 8-1. HORFE SHOW—At Harrisburgh, Pa., Nirvana, ridden by Eathy Kusher of the 0.8, equestion team, was the international puissance event at the 27th annual Pennsylvania national show.



INJURY ON WAY...Miami quarterback Bob Griese has just

# thrown pass as San Diego's diving Ron East and Deacon Jones are about to pounce on him. Griese fractured leg and dislocated ankle on play. He will miss at least 8 weeks. Colts Say Coach Was Made

Scapegoat for Their Errors By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (NYT).— The Baltimore players did not like the dismissal on Monday of their coach. Don McCafferty, by the new general manager, Joe Thom-as. The Colt players met with McCafferty yesterday and then issued e statement saying that the coach "has unjustly heen made to bear the hurden for our poor showing this year." It was eigned hy a seven-man committee

representing the squad and ad-dressed to "the loyal fans of the Baitimore Colts." Bill Curry, the team's articulate center. was the most outspoken,

He said McCafferty had been made "a scapegoat" by Thomas, "who hasn't bothered to meet the guys and learn their names." Curry added, "Several players admit they have not played as well as they should and I'm one of The fault is ours, not

There was no criticism of John Sandusky, the defensive line coach named to succeed McCafferty. The players said they would give him "our utmost co-operation and effort."

Thomas had ordered Sandusky to use younger players and the Coits, who have lost four of five games, next meet the New York Jets. It was Weeb Ewbank, the Jet coach, who hired both Mc-Cafferty and Sandusky in 1959 charge of the Colts.

The Coits are likely to turn to Marty Domres in place of John Unitas, to find out if Marty is our quarterback of the future." according to Thomas.

Meanwhile, the Miami Dolphins, who are a lot closer to the Super Bowi than the Coits, turn to 38-year-old Earl Morrall, whom Baltimore let go last spring.

The cool Morrall stepped into the Miami huddle on Sunday efter Boh Griese had been removed on a stretcher and said, "Okay, gang, let's keep it to-gether, Let's get it moving." The Dolphins did, beating San Diego, 24-10, as Morrall completed eight of 10 passes, two for touchdowns.

Shula probably would have released Morrall last summer had the other teams failed to let Jim Del Gazio go through walvers. Del Gazio, a left-handed rookie, deeply impressed Shula and he will be promoted from the taxi squad to the varsity this week as Morrall's back-up. Marlin Briscoe, the receiver who once played quarterback for Denver, will be the No. 3 man.

Nick Skorich, the Cleveland coach, who promises to shake up his team, yesterday released Mike Howell, the seasoned safety who had played for the Browns eight seasons. Howell, said Skorich, "didn't perform up to what was expected."

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(Continued from Back Page) PERSONNEL WANTED

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# vev Regains Mark Triple Jump

mitted States, Oct. 7.

champion, broke the world today with a distance of meters (57 feet 2.6 inches) hatlonal meet in the Black sort of Sukhumi.

SCOW, Oct. 18 (AP).-Sancyev. Olymple triple-

yev's performance regained. Altado, has been traded by eld erown he lost last year Denver for Buffalo wide receiver m's Pedro Perez

# I asked him. He said, No, but I can really throw that hall." "We went out and warmed up and he really could throw. He didn't know what a pitching mound looked like or how to stand Penguins' Rookie Stops Islanders on the rubber or throw a curve. But he could fog it in. I asked around and got him a job with For 1st Shutout Atlanta. They sent him out to

UNIONDALE, N.Y., Oct. 18 (UPI).—Ken Schinkel scored two goals and rookie Denis Herron recorded his first National Hockey League shutout as the Pittsburgh Penguins hlanked the New York Islanders; 5-0, last night.

Eddie Shack, Syl Apps and
Jean Pronovost also scored for

Pittshurgh, which won its fourth game against one loss. At Vancouver, British Columbia, third-period goals by rookie

victory over Chicago. Lever, the Canucks' first draft

Western Division W L Pel GB

Utah 2 6 1.606 —
San Diego 2 1 .750 —
Denver 2 1 .567 1.2
Ind'aba 1 2 .333 1 1,2
Dallas 1 2 .333 1 1/2 Tuesday's Games Dallas 101, New York 82 (Kennedy 21, R. Jones 20, S. Jones 20; Carter 20, Paults 18). . San Diego 117. Virgin's f12 (Taylor 25; Ligon 22, Twardzik 14, Williams

WHA Results Alberta 3, Winnipeg 2 (Sarrison 2, Walters; Ash, Bezigin).

Los Angeles 5. Minnecota 1 (Voneruz-zo, Odrowski, Crashely, Byers, Con-Cleveland 4, New York 3 (Pumple, Dillabough, Buchanan, Krake; Morens, White, Laughton).

# Art Buchwald

# Nervous Electorate

tions concerning the Dirty Tricks Department of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President is the paranola it has caused in

the American voter. He doesn't know whom or what to believe

anymore. A chance meeting with Havelock M. Honeycomb confirmed to me the nervous state the elec-

Buchwald Havelock said, "I don't know whom to have faith in. You think one thing and then it turns out another thing." "Please be more explicit," I

begged. Okay, you were down at the Republican Convention in Mismi They had about seven or eight hundred 'Veterans Against the War.' They threw eggs at the Republicans and let air out of the tires of the delegates' buses, and shouted obscenities at Ronald Reagan. I was as horrified at their behavior as anybody. It made my American blood boil." "Mine, too," I admitted.

"But now I read there was a eccret sush fund and agents of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President were sent down to the Republican convention to cause trouble there. Suppose all the demonstrators throwing eggs at the delegates were really Republicans themscives?"

"I never thought of that," I "They would have more to gain throwing eggs than the Democrats." Havelock continued, 'Every

U.K. Moves to Ease

# Shortage of Nurses LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).-The

British government is studying a plan to alleviate a shortage of hospital nurses by lowering from 18 to 17 the recruitement age for girls and making the job more attractive to men. The plan would take five years to implement.

A government committee said younger girls should be recruited but should undergo longer training, and more should be done to recruit male nurses.

WASHINGTON. - The most time Agnew goes out to make a damaging part of the revela- speech there are hecklers in the audience trying to shout him

> down." "Yes," I said, "and I think that's a terrible way to treat the Vice-President of the United States."

"Yeah," said Havelock, "if they were really hecklers. But sunpose they're on the payroll of the Committee for the Re-Eelection of the President? Suppose they're heckling just to get sympathy for

"I can't believe it," I said. "Agnew would never allow paid Republican hecklers to attend his

"Suppose Agnew doesn't know they've been hired to heckle? Suppose he thinks they're legiti-

speeches."

mate?"
"I never thought of that. It makes Agnew's reactions to the hecklers so much more sincere. But it is hard to believe any political party would go to such extremes."

"Look," said Havelock, "Maurice Stans has a safe stuffed with money and he has to spend it on something. One of the things I read in the newspapers was that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President had ordered its agents to infiltrate the Mc-Govern staff. Suppose all the gaffes made by the McGovern people were engineered by the

Republican agents?" "Now wait a minnte Havelock. You can't tell me the Republicans were responsible for most of Mc-Govern's goofs."

"It would explain why he's doing so badly in the polls," Havelock said

"You're absolutely paranoiac," I said. "I can see the Republicans bugging Democratic headquarters. I can see them financing demonstrations against Nixon and Agnew, and I can see them forging letters and screwing up tha Democrats' schedules, But it's hard to believe that they would have put their people in high pinces in the McGovern campaign to make blunders in the candidate's name."

"How do we know McGovern doesn't work for them?" Have-

lock asked. "Good God, man! Have you gone out of your mind?" I

screamed, "Well," Havelock said, "he is short of money.

# One Tribe **Defeated** The Aztecs

By Boyce Rensberger

NEW YORK (NYT),-In 15th-century Mexico, when the mighty Aztec nation was conquering surrounding territories and vanquishing many other Indian societies, the little-known Tarascan civilization was one of the few that proved able to defeat the Aztecs.

The reason has long cluded historians and archaeologists. Now, however, a .Columbia University researcher who has discovered the ruins of 2 key settlement dating back to 500 BC has developed 2 theory to explain the mystery.

The Tarascans, she said, appear to have had a centralized government with a rare of territoriality and a political sophistication that enabled them to enlist bordering nations in the defense of Tarascan territory.

Other · Indian societies that succumbed to the Aztecs had only a poorly developed sense of national borders that could be defended and instead tried to battle tha invading Aztecs as they reached and surrounded each settlement one at a time.

# Further Study

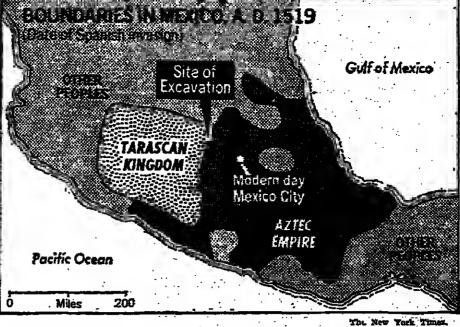
Dr. Shirley Gorenstein, assistant professor of anthropology at Columbia, who worked out the theory, said she lacked enough evidence to be certain that it was correct. Further study and more exploration of the site, some 90 miles northwest of Mexico City, will be necessary before the theory can be accepted.

The city site was discovered last summer as Dr. Gorenstein and six graduate students searched for nine "fortifications" mentioned in centuries-old Spanish documents in the Columbia University Libraries. The records date from the 16th century when Spain conquered the Aztecs.

The sites were said to have been on the border hetween Aztec and Tarascan territories and Dr. Gorenstein suspected they might hold clues to the mystery.

Dr. Gorenstein began by examining aerial photographs for mounds or other features that, though now in ruin and overgrown, might prove to be the fortifi-

She found five clusters of features in the pictures, in locations approximating those described in the documents, and



The site of an excavation on the Tarascan-Aztec border.

visited each on the ground to determine its nature. All turned out to be the ruins settlements, but Dr. Gorenstein was able to examine only one in detail.

At the one site, five miles from the town of Chamacuaro, Dr. Gorenstein and her party found the remains of seven large structures, two of them huge stepped pyramids with small temples on top.

Excavations yielded a large Dumber of ertifacts including pieces of pottery, beads, tools made of stone and bone and small clay "spindle-whorls" for making thread, Digging down through layers of soil and rubble, the team found evidence that people, sometimes as many as 6,000, had lived in the small city from about 500 BC to about AD 1500.

Dr. Gorenstein said that among the most unusual of the finds were some 70 natural rock outcrops that had been carved to depict various scenes.

These carvings and other evidences of artistic and architectural style, taken together, show a strong Tarascan infinence, Dr. Gorenstein said.

She said the town had probably been populated by a local Indian group known as the Otomi. The presence of the Tarascan style and the town's situation at a strategic point on the Tarascan border-it overlooks R valley leading into Tarascan land-strongly suggest, in Dr. Gorenstein's view, that the Otomi were working for the Tarascans.

There is no evidence that the Aztecs ever got into Tarascan territory," Dr. Gorenstein said. "It appears that such outposts as this one held the line.

"We believe our studies during the coming year will help confirm our initial hypothe sis that the Tarascans brilliantly chose strategic settlements of other Indians on their borders to defend against the Aztecs, pressing independent tribes into their service.

. . .

"This." she continued, "would indicate a sophisticated political structure on the part of the Tarascans, involving a welldeveloped capacity to conceive of and maintain a border and thereby defend a large territory."

Other Indian groups, Dr. Gorenstein said, lacked this sense of a unified territory and fell to the Aztecs despite, in some cases, an ability to construct formidable architectural defenses.

The Tarascans, who settled around the lake country in the state of Michoacan, are believed to have been a branch of the Aztec family, although their language, Purepecha, has no known relative. The tribe survives today as craftsmen

farmers and immigrant workers to the United States. About 60,000 persons are reported to speak the Purépecha language They were reputed to have been the

first tribe in Mexico to have discovered a process for smelting metals—gold, silver and copper-and developed experienced metal craftsmen. Having a civilization ranked as the

cultural and technological equals of the Aztecs, the Tarascans refused to bow to Axtec hegemony, and even refused an alliance with the last two Aztec emperors against the Spanish.

# A Florida Newspaper PEOPLE: That's All in the Fan

How about this one for a money." "I'm sick, Grt is family newspaper? Constance M. Delaney, is publisher and chief photographer of the Lake Placid, Florida, Journal. Her mother, Emmaline Moore, is the circulation manager. Her three sons. Monte, 21, Matthew, 20, and Dorothy explained. Mark, 18, and a daughter, Mary. Emily Post probably nev-16, and a cousin, Priscilla Hall, do the rest of it from selling and setting ads to writing the copy. The only staffer not in the family is Francis Lewis, 77, the linotype operator. Mrs. Delaney, a divorcee, inherited the paper from her father two years ago. At first she had outside help, but as her

The Italian prison poet, Alfredo Bonard, serving a 24-year term for a 1960 murder, has won his fifth major literary prize. The latest is the Valserina prize awarded to the Porto Azzurro prison inmate for his poem "Se-cret Absence." ...

family grew up it gravitated into

the business. Mrs. Delancy handles most of the photography

for the Journal, which has a circulation of 2,800 in central

Piorida. She can produce tho entire paper herself if she has

to, but says she relies heavily on

the boys, whom she describes as

"good newspapermen."

Breaking a habit at least nine years old, Jacqueline Onassis will hit the campaign trail Oct. 28 for a one-day whistle-stop rail trip to help re-elect Scn. Claiborne Pell, a Rhode Island Democrat. But, according to the Washington Post. nobody is calling lt campaigning. In the words of Tem Hughes, R Pell spokesman, "It's a campaign activity." Mrs. Onassis's press secretary said the former First Lady and Pell are very close friends, "they knew each other as children in Newport."

Gulliver had his way of fighting fire and two Littleton, Colorado, firemen had theirs. Elmer Becker and Roy Shuman were making their early morning rounds when they spotted a fire in a building under construction. They alerted firemen but by the time the firemen arrived Becker and Shuman had nearly doused the blaze with 11 gallons of milk, one one-quart carton at a time.

Baltimore barmaid Dorothy Carroll was feeling poorly when a gumman entered, held a pistol to her head and ordered, "Open the cash register and give me the

self," she muttered without ing. The would-be robber ed and left emply-hands wasn't scared... I was jus and waen't moving for any

to decide protocol for put girdle on a 300-pound c feeding several hundred social set hot dogs an tamales because the high .;; of her era probably disin cowboy. But Dollie Cole a husband, General Molors dent Edward Cole, corr blue blood with blue jean mini rodeo because huste said she's "bored to tear all those stand-up cuckti ties." It was an intimale ing for several hundred friends at the Michigan) Pairgrounds at Detroit charades and other part were replaced with carriding horseback in a suite and dressing calves in underwear. Mrs. Cole a bovine lingerie was purch a shop which caters to women.

INJURED: Ballering Haydee of the Stuttgard broke a bone lu her ri during reliearsal and sidelined for two months PRISED: Mrs. Ida Croes I Belgium, who spotted a feet sticking out from un bed. They belonged to a bor who was siceping POOLED: A Paris policen spotted an arm sticking the trunk of a car. Ins a man in wet clothes, pr by his wife who didn't wi dripping on "our lovely c

Incidental information: Italian Army making a n the buzzing of a fly presence of a superior is, ing to Reuters, a well insult meaning the per whom it is directed is a horn. Okay? Italian Giovanni Angelino ma sound at Francesco Gr young second lieutens February. After the milk tary justice ground once / wound up with a 16-mo sentence. The null ly cranked up again by an court in Rome that has a retrial. -SAMUEL JUS

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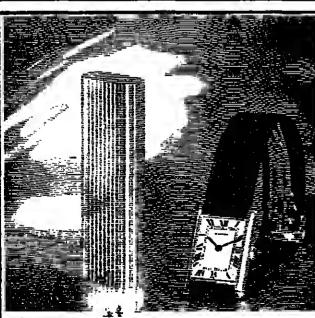
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